TARGET. Darby

whose wife took

fter attacking him.

ry on page 5.)

ity, with or without amendment.

Senator McCormick, born in Chi-

on, Mass., and was graduated

He was for a time editor and pub-

a member of the Illinois legisla-

nd for the protection of children.

a single minded patriot.

lay he rest in peace.

rom provincialism.

senate in 1918.

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## **NEWS SUMMARY**

N. Y. World pays editorial tribute

to McCormick, saying he was "too useful to die." EDILL McCORMICK

ington and will return tomorrow

SNATOR FROM ILLINOIS morning bringing body of her hys-Page 4. Senator McCormick's . career

MI McCormick, United States sketched; served citizens in many cafrom Illinois, who died in pacities. Page 4. on yesterday, was born in Simple funeral rites for Senator Mc-

of his grandfather, Joseph Medill. this training he learned an Amer- of Illinois senator's death. Page 4. tive senators. He did not make any Successor to Senator McCormick for attempt to arrest any of them. few remaining days of congress sub-He died almost at the close of his ject of conferences; Gov. Small gives Indianapolis., Ind., Feb. 25.—[Spetally and garbage a

in the senate. He entered the decision today. ate at a critical time in the nation's Political and business leaders of state Island senators, eighteen Democratic sympathy strike this morning, accordars. The United States had come mourn for dead senator; praise his members of the Indiana upper house ing to Michael Carrozzo, president of at of a war and was about to make record.

ence. President Wilson brought back DOMESTIC. Senate. McCormick was an ir- project destroyed, is charge, and now cannot be removed by law.

clable in his opposition to the faces arrest.

ubt was the most critical of our John D., to wed D. M. Milton Jr., no legislation could be passed.

It had as a real danger a devount New York attorney. Page 17.

ire from the traditions and warn-

police captain and bankers, U. S. agent

Page 7. Nancy Jordan, British girl of war was an order to the chief doorkeeper ingly confirmed by a vote of the strikmgo, attended preparatory school at

rom Yale. He had eastern as well western training. He had decided of ballots settles. devote his life to public affairs.

fican interests in the far east. in his place. le had known Europe from childhood. Council expected to pass Dever trac- war. There was a rumor that the repair men. Section foremen seek \$7 as isolationist in the senate he tion ordinance today.

any other senator. His doctrine of hurt. American future did not evolve Special services held in observation

FOREIGN. ther of Two Curcago TRIBUNE. He .Condition of President Ebert of Gerleft that work in 1908 and traveled. later he entered active politics. He

town and killing many.

ture. As a progressive he supported dore Roosevelt and was vice chairhe will never approve France's re-Richmond, Ind., to pick up the trail of ation. Later he was elected conman at large and was elected to domestic affairs he was progres- bag; gondolas eliminated.

e. His wife, who was Ruth Hanns, SPORTING. devoted to the cause of women John Ringling, circus owner, heads children. She and Senator Mcsyndicate which will buy New York ick worked fogether for these in-Page 20.

ta, for the extension of the poand economic liberty of women and signs his contract. ator McCormick was defeated last for middleweight title bout at Armory without authority to act.

as a candidate for renomination tonight. he Republican primaries. We think true that the attention he had pen to the larger national and interal duties of his office, to the r interests of his country, was he cost of his political interests in

state. The time he gave in Wash-Florida golf title. on was at the expense of his camfriends know that he intended, to afternon. hen he laid down his work in the to continue in public affairs servant of the welfare of his

records at Miami. Hisert elected Maroon golf captain cept three, the lookout man and two ry. The editors of THE TRIBUNE a personal loss, but The Tribune when Windett quits school. Page 21. men who were too ill to make the trip. leves that in the death of Senator

EDITORIALS. lek the state of Illinois has an invaluable public man and the

> MARKETS. Midweek reviews show steel indus-

years.

High money rate checks trade in stocks, but prices advance.

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Tor Cravens said:

"This bill is a purely political measure, introduced for the benefit of one of the Republican members who wants

## DEMOCRATS OF Warn City of SENATOR McCORMICK. Senator Medill McCormick dies suddenly in his Washington hotel; death due to gastric hemorrhage and heart Demotrate of Violence If It Fires Strikers Capitol mourns death of Illinois senator; both houses adjourn; members pay tribute. FLEE INTO OHIO Threats that attempts to break their strike for higher wages will be met

## Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow of the late senator, leaves for Wash-Without Quorum.

BULLETIN.

Dayton, O., Feb. 25. - Jerome forty-eight years ago next Cormick at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at Brown, Indiana senate doorkeeper, and was raised largely under the Fourth Presbyterian church. Page 4. arrived in Dayton late tonight. He European capitals comment on news was greeted with cheers by the fugi-

Page 4. cial.]—Emulating the runaway Rhode large buildings will be enlisted in a Page 5. bolted that body today for the good the "white wings" union and busiof their party. Fifteen have sought ness agent of the street repairmen's Europe the treaty of Versailles Gutzon Borglum, dismissed as Stone refuge in Ohio and dispatches from organization. from Europe the treaty of Versalites

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Commissioner of Public Works A. A.

Sprague's ultimatum, issued yesterday

Sixteen Indiana senators bolt and of the Republican majority to pass fore next Tuesday their places would such opposition at that time was a flee into Ohio, leaving senate without a gerrymander bill which would re- be filled by others, drew a quick retort for the public man who committed quorum; arrests sought. Page 1. move Lawrence county from the Third from Carrozzo. elf to it. Senator McCormick's Canada may file claims for its lake congressional district, which is normalshippers on account of Chicago water withdrawal, note to United States and training. The prin-Page 10. ond district, which is doubtful politiened Carrozzo, "there will surely be

Illinois legislators, 150 strong, resentative to congress from the Third Almost daily conferences between nal election was indersed by the visit University of illinois and assure district, as Lawrence county has a Commissioner Sprague, members of le in the 7,000,000 plurality given President Kinley of adequate financial strong Republican vote. The trump the council finance committee's expert Page 14. card which the Democrats finally staff, and Carrozzo and his aids, reren G. Harding.

aid.

Page 14.

be period when this decision was

Abby Rockefeller, granddaughter of that the quorum would be broken and accept the compromises offered by the

Page 5. bill would not be brought up.

and his instincts and thus sions from state's witnesses. Page 6. cribe themselves as "God's own missions from state's witnesses. city's biggest booze plot involves patience of the Republican leaders was sweepers, however, and Carrozzo reworn out by afternoon.

romance, divorced by husband. Page 9. to arrest them and bring them back. ers in a subsequent meeting. Cermak hits election board as smoke This was more easily ordered than Page 9. executed. Jerome Brown, senate door a day if not uniformed and \$5.10 if Friends of Ald. Joseph Kostner, who keeper, diplomatically delayed action. uniformed, are demanding \$5.50 and

ses and made a study of tion, propose that his widow be elected in a room in the Claypool hotel, ers are asking an increase from \$5 a Page 12. smoked cigars and made plans for day to \$6, as are more than 1,200 street an isolationist in the senate he tion ordinance today.

Page 13. militia was to be used to carry out a day in place of \$6.50 they now receive, while dump foremen are asking ceive, while dump foremen are asking a monthly salary of \$200. They now Speed to Ohio Line.

of opening of Lenten season. Page 17. bus, and soon thirteen packed in and is not authorized by law to grant any the Ohio border. Two went by rail. in his warning to the strikers.

Indians in Panama rebel, destroying O., and intended to remain there. Page 7. French premier, in address to Anglo- deputies left the capital tonight in purtheir discharge from the service of the standing fight for control of the con-American reporters in Paris, declares suit. They said they were going to city." Page 11. the fleeing legislators.

Britain builds new type of airship. The Marion County Horse Thief Dein which passengers ride in nose of tective association has offered to as-Page 12. sist in the pursuit and arrest. Mem-Democrats were still in the city.

Police Aid Refused. In his earlier search for the legis-Tony Kaufmann back in Cub ranks lators the doorkeeper sought the aid Page 20. of Indianapolis police and the Marion Lou Talaber and Heine Engel ready county sheriff, but was told they were

Page 20. The Democratic state administration Hoppe beats Cochran, 400 to 143, in Ohio sees no way to aid the Indiana to 12, in balk line tourney. Page 21. ported from Columbus. The only thing by New for which extradition could be sought England branch of A. A. U. Page 21. is a felony, according to the secretary Leo Diegel's 67 in last 18 holes wins licans are in a quandary. Nothing like Page 21. licans at a happened in state history Record breaking entry list in Illinois since 1869 when the Democratic minorrelay carnival advances preliminaries ity resigned so that the Fifteenth Page 21. amendment to the federal constitution Ethel Lackie, Martha Norelius, and could not be taken up for ratification. Gertrude Ederle break three world's The party of striking senators in-Page 21. cludes every Democratic member ex-

Sixteen Warrants Issued. Those for whom warrants of arrest A Way Out of the Traction Fog;
The Muscle Shoals Christmas Tree;
A Gasoline Tax; Common Carriers of
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Those for whom warrants
have been issued are Senators Batt,
cravens, Chambers, Crosby, Davis,
Durham, Easton, Erni, Harmon, King,
Lochard, Lutz, Payne, Perkins, Saun-

ders, and Shirley. When the motor bus stopped at try in most prosperous condition in Greenfield, Ind., for gas and oil, Sena-

with violence yes-

terday precipitatin the fight between the city and its 2,500 street laborers, who walked out eleven days ago, completely paralyzing all municipal ash and garbage collections as well as street repairs.

To make the situation more acute. private A. A. SPRAGUE scavengers who

haul garbage and ashes from ho-

Page 1. The trouble arose over the efforts that unless they returned to work be-

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city. Small wage increases were offered LOCAL. The dissatisfaction of the Democrats to section and dump foremen and it Street laborers threaten violence if was shown yesterday afternoon when was suggested by the finance commit-It threatened the country with street laborers threaten violence if was shown yesterday afternoon when was suggested by the finance committed to appear at the regular city attempts to break strike. Page 1. they failed to appear at the regular to settlement as well as a protection to the country with the street of the country with the street of the country with the street laborers threatened the country with the street laborers threaten violence if was shown yesterday afternoon when was suggested by the finance committee the country with the street laborers threaten violence if was shown yesterday afternoon when was suggested by the finance committee the country with the street laborers threaten violence if was shown yesterday afternoon when was suggested by the finance committee the country with the street laborers threaten violence if was shown yesterday afternoon when was suggested by the finance committee the country with the street laborers threatened threatened threatened threatened the country with the street laborers threatened threa an affairs. The greatest service death of William McClintock at in- had been assured that the objectionable men, certain grades of employment This morning the minority, who des- would be included in the civil service

The first effort to get the bolters promise offers had been overwhelm

Street sweepers, who now receive \$5 After graduation he went to the died yesterday, the day after his elec-

are paid \$165 a month. They sent out a scout to get a motor "The commissioner of public works were flying over the country roads for wage increases," declared Col. Sprague The last reports tonight were that "Civil service employes who are on

many become more serious. Page 1. fifteen of the senators were at Dayton, strike will be notified to report for duty on Tuesday, March 3, 1925, and Doorkeeper Brown and a squad of that failure to respond will result in

### Arrested for Threatening Letter to Mrs. Bartlett Atlanta, came to

Emil J. Holzer, 1844 Orchard street, a head today bers of the association searched local was arrested yesterday, charged with when the Stone hotels and reported that some of the sending threatening letters to Mrs. Mountain Mem-Frederick H. Bartlett, wife of the real orial association estate dealer. Holzer demanded discharged Sculp-\$1,000,000, promising to return whatever part of it was not his due. His lum and Borglum letters suggested he had made a first retaliated, it is payment of some \$300 on a small piece charged, by desof property, the police said, and had troying the modbeen unable to complete payment be- els and working cause of the war, in which he served plans on which for a time. Police indicated he would and Horemans swamps Suzuri, 400 Republicans in this situation, it is rebe subjected to psychopathic exam-

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## Medill McCormick M. S. Senator from Illinois.

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Died Feb. 25, 1925

## Coolidge Shocked;

Wires Widow.

SENATOR ALONE

AT END; HEART

ATTACK CAUSE

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .- [Special.]—Medill McCormick, senior United States senator from Illinois, died suddenly today.

He was found dead in bed in his apartment at the Hotel Hamilton at 10 o'clock this morning. Dr. Noble Barnes, the house physician, said that the senator had been dead about an hour when found. He said death was caused by a gastric hemorrhage. Later Coroner Nevitt'stated that the senator had died of myocarditis, the contribu tory cause of which was acute dilation of the heart.

The tragic news shocked the capital. Although he was about to pass from the congressional scene with retirement from the senate on March 4, the brilliant young senator-not yet 48was no less a figure in the public eye than at any period of the eight years he had been in Washington.

It was understood that President Coolidge contemplated appointing him to an important post in the diplomatic service, possibly that of ambassador to

President Coolidge Shocked. President Coolidge was visibly moved by the intelligence and expressed his regret for the loss of a friend and

valued public servant.

To Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow of the senator, who is speeding from Chicago to Washington on the Capitol Limited, the President addressed the following message:

friends. I was inexpressible shocked to learn of the sudde death of Senator McCormick. Such a tragic termination of a career which, despite his comparative youth, had already marked him as a man of brilliant parts and distinguished abilities is a genuine loss, both to his state and to the country. Mrs. Coolidge joins me in extending to you and all others of his family profoundest sympathy

and condolences. Both the senate and house adjourned out of respect to the senator's memory. The President, members of the cabinet and of congress will attend the funeral tomorrow at the Washington residence of Mrs. Elinor Gizycka, cousin of the

dead senator. Senate Chaplain in Charge. The ceremony will be conducted by the Rev. J. J. Muir, chaplain of the

Mrs. McCormick will reach Wash ington from Chicago tomorrow morning. Col. Robert R. McCormick, the senator's brother, arrived tonight, hav-BERLIN, Feb. 25.—President Ebert ing been informed of the tragic occurrence a few hours after landing in

The funeral party, accompanying pronounced as grave. The long dura-tion of the operation proved a greater the body, will leave tomorrow aftertion of the operation proved a greater strain on his heart than was at first thought. The fact that his an will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow thought. The fact that his appendix contained pus gave rise to a morning at the Fourth Presbyterian church.

Senate Committee Named. In the funeral party the senate will the progress. Herr Ebert sleeps much be represented by a committee of ten more than he should after such an and the house by a committee of eightoperation. While his mind is entirely een members. On the senate commit most constantly. His condition gives appointed Senators McKinley of Illi-Precipitation for twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m., trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1. rise to a belief that some poison may 1.65 inches.

most constantly. His condition gives nois, Ernst of Kentucky, Fernald of Naine, Shortridge of California, Wadshave entered the peritoneum. Herr Ebert's temperature this evel worth of New York, Underwood of ning had risen greatly above normal Alabama, Walsh of Massachusetts, and he is suffering extreme pain. King of Utah, Dial of South Caroling It will probably be forty-eight hours and Shields of Tennessee. Speaker

Senator McCormick, who was not of health for several months. In the aucourt proceedings started, but were ated Press.]-Prince Henry, third son tumn he suffered a slight attack of of King George, is suffering from a influenza, the effect of which lingered had been arranged, to represent the king at the London horse show.

The manufacture was a recurrence of friends on one side and Hollins Ran-dolph, president of the association, and King George, who has been ill for sev-ble supporters on the other.

tion's request armed guards were placed on duty at the mountain by the Dekalb county sheriff.

Meanwhile Governor Thomas G. McMeanwhile Governor Thomas G. McLeod of South Carolina sent a plea dolph was instructed to select another dolph was instruc by Scrutator brings protest that it may hurt business.

Grain traders turn bullish and prices move up.

Hogs pass \$12 mark; cattle trade

Hogs pass \$12 mark; cattle trade

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## He Has Plans Torn to Bits

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 26.-The long federate memorial

project on the Mountain, near

the memorial has GUTZON BORGLUM. The association [Und. & Und. Photo.] been based.

nade desperate but vain efforts to save the plans by court action to restrain Borglum or his agents from disturbing in any way the status of the work. According to J. G. Tucker, superintendent of construction at the mountain, the work of destruction was completed at Borglum's order just before the appearance of the association's attorneys with copies of the court

Warrants were immediately sworn out for the arrest of Borglum and Tucker on a charge of malicious mischief and the association announced that it had filed suit for \$50,000 against Borglum for alleged destruction of the plans and models. At the association's request armed guards were Mr. Borglum because the work of the king is going to recuperate, in

## THE WEATHER THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26 1925.

Sunrise, 6:30 a. m.; sunset, 5:36 p. m. Moor sets 9:46 p. m. today. Jupiter is the morn ing star.

ing star.
Chicago and vicinity—
Mostly fair Thursday, colder Friday
increasing cloudiness
and slightly warm
er: fresh northwest
winds Thursday.
Ullinois—Generally fair
Thursday.
colder: Friday increasing coloudiness and slightly warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 11:15 A. M..... MINIMUM, 2 A. M..... 

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours end-ing at 7 last night, 38; normal for the day, 30; excess since Jan. 1, 210 degrees. Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.63; 7 p. m., 29.78. 1.65 inches. Highest wind velocity, 27 miles an hour, from the west at 4:12 p. m. [Official weather table on page 27.]

These charges were made public, and finally dropped. Out of the compromise came a secand battle with Borglum and his

extravagance and exorbitant salaries.

his supporters on the other. Why Sculptor Was Dismissed.

## Ebert Sinks; In Crisis as Fever Mounts

BY JOHN CLAYTON. [Chicago Tobune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.] entered the period of crisis this morning and while every hope is expressed New York from a short trip to Euthat he will recover his condition is rope.

fear of peritonitis today. After visiting his patient tonight, Dr. August Bier was not satisfied with clear when he is awake, he dozes al. tee President Pro Tempore Cur have entered the peritoneum.

scarp of the mountain on which the before he can be pronounced out of Gillett will name the members of the memorial is being carved. He charged danger. Prince Henry Becomes Ill.

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- [By the Associeral days, was maintained this aft-ernoon, and only two physicians now eral years ago. The executive committee announced are attending him. 'It has been set-



ETARY OF STATE.

Kellogg as they re-

ARGENTINE MILo before her marnora Hughes.

n of the senate and went to his on Friday. hotel apartment about 11 o'clock, and that was the last time he was seen

close friend of the senator and of Mrs. trusted. feCormick, had been trying to reach Mr. McCormick on the telephone, call-

learned that the senator had not gone out and presumably was in his room.

The senators having taken their their controls of Illinois nick apartment and knocked on side, and said:

### Find the Senator Dead.

Mr. Hard immediately notified Mrs. present I send to the desk a resolu-McCormick by long distance telephone and ask unanimous consent for and she took the first train from Cal-its immediate consideration." cago. Senator McKinley, junior col-league of Senator McCormick, conveved the intelligence to the senate n an announcement and a resolution of adjournment as a mark of respect The body was then taken to the resi lence of Mrs. Gizvcka.

stamped him as a thinker and a doer. issue, he employed the most prac- unanimously agreed to. tical means of fighting with all his strength to bring that issue to suc-cessful fruition. And even those who the me issurged with him politically marveled move that the senate do now adat his ability to get things done. It journ. was said of him that at the time of this death his influence extended far-ther in the capital than that of any to, and at half past 12 o'clock the

### His Advance Rapid.

advanced farther in committee assignormances during a single term in office mber of the rules committee, a nber and secretary of the Repubforeign relations com of the finance committee, the most im-

group or clique, whether La Follette radicals, farm bloc progressives, stick in the myd conservatives, or reactionary tories, and his refusal to be bound by any one clique left him free bound by any one clique left him free to strike in any direction at any time.

America was not and is not concerned hall to rights. With his characteristic hall to rights. With his characteristic mastiff-like shaking of himself to gether, Senator Borah went his way. An hour later he slowly dictated this to the man who had fought than gold and silver, for he has point.

America was not and is not concerned hall to rights. With his characteristic hall to rights was not and is not concerned his way. If he did nothing more than this he has left a heritage to the generations of the future which is worth more transfer to the generations of the future which is worth more than the his heritage to the generations of the future which is worth more than the his heritage to the generations of the future which is worth more than the his heritage to the generations of the future which is worth more than the his heritage to the generations of the future which is worth more than the his heritage to the generations of the future which is worth more than the his heritage to the generations of the futu

## His Tax Bill Fight.

One of his greatest achievements to debate on the floor of the senate was in connection with the revenue bill but to carry the issue straight to the until they finally were carried out on the tiller. of 1921. One group of Republicans was state of tours, it was he who made all the thetic personnel in the island. 32 per cent, while another group practical arrangements that enabled thought the figure should be made as colleagues of greater oratorical powers high as 65. It was largely through his to spread the message in person to the efforts and the assistance given him public. by Senator Lenroot [Rep., Wis.], that Agai the Republican members of the senate were finally brought together on the taxation schedule for the 1921 bill. He mplished this by drawing up a dule of his own and winning the proval of a small group of moderate sators, who in turn became mis-naries for the McCormick ideas. The result was that the bill adopted was practically the same as that drawn up by Senator McCormick.

He exasperated labor by voting for the Esch-Cummins law and yet, when the American Federation of Labor vanted a senator to introduce

wanted a senator to introduce ar amendment against child labor, Sena or McCormick was selected as the of carrier of that organization's One day he was stirring the radicals to a white heat against him by his advocacy of a policy of con-tinued military occupation of Haiti and the next he was being halled as their most popular friend for his advanced stand in favor of high inherit ance taxes on large estates.

Fought League of Nations. Senator McCormick had a method f attacking a problem by the most direct and practical manner. His ora lory did not carry as far, nor did it have possibly as great effect as that er irreconcilables against the

## GOOD HEALTH

Eminent health authorities recommend the greater use of sauerkraut in the diet.

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Everywhere throughout the country sauerkraut is taking its rightful place as a health



## Capitol in Mourning, Senate and House Adjourn in Tribute to Senator McCormick PAY TRIBUTE TO

that was the last time he was seen alive.

About 8:30 o'clock this morning a room maid heard the senator stirring in his room. William Hard, the writer,

It was a shocked and subdued group es about 9 o'clock, but of senators which assembled at noon ng informed that the senator did in the chamber where Medill McCormick-always active and eager-was Mr. Hard then went to the hotel and moving from desk to desk so recently

He telephoned again, but received no response. He then went to the Mc-Cormick apartment and knocked on

"Mr. President, it is my sad duty to announce to the senate the death of The manager of the hotel was notified and summoned the carpenter, who took the door from its hinges.

my late colleague, Medill McCormick. This is not the proper time or occasion for a fitting testimonial to be offered to his memory. At a later date Hard and the manager entering fered to his memory. At a later date apartment, found the senator in I shall ask that a day be set aside his bed in his night clothing. He was lying on his right side with his left hand clasped over his mouth.

Left and ask that a day be set aside upon which proper tribute may be paid to the life, character, and public services of Senator McCormick. For the

The familiar words with which the senate has for generations recorded in be set aside to pay tribute to the mem then read by the clerk. They were:

mator McCormick in Washington from the state of Illinois. amped him as a thinker and a doer, "Resolved, That the secretary comrather than as a debater of ideas. He municate these resolutions to the house mployed politics as a means of put- of representatives and transmit a copy ting his convictions into action. Once thereof to the family of the deceased." convinced that his stand was right on In hushed tones the resolution was

Senator McKinley then said:
"As a further mark of respect to ry of the deceased senator, I

### Senate Is Adjourned.

chamber slowly emptied. It was empty save for the sturdy

It was Borah of Idaho, one of the prevented this nation from entering Ind.] said. "He was much traveled Cormick was wont to sit. triumvirate of "irreconcilables," which the admiration of all who paid close atalso comprised Hiram Johnson and Medill McCormick—that led the fight think it may safely be said that it against this country's entrance into

the league of nations. Many minutes Senator Borah sat in

r. Thompson at the capitol at 9:30

They were ordered lowered immedicately the news of the senator's death and so full of promise, should be called.

Attended Night Session.

The senator returned from the night on Friday.

The senator returned from the night on Friday. on Friday.

Within the majestic building, in both legislative halls of which he had legislative halls of which he had message of consolation can relieve. I wish I might tell them how deeply we of Ohio, Republican leader of the house

## Madden Informs House.

At the other end of the Capitol, in utter formal tribute, and his voice Springfield. Gillett's eye at 425 o'clock and was that all was not well with him was

morning.
"We were intimate friends—friends "I rise, Mr. Speaker," said the veteran member from the First Illinois at the death of Senator McCormick, a personal loss, as well as a great namember of the senate from the state tional loss."
of Illinois, and I offer the resolutions

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which I send to the clerk's desk." The clerk then read a resolution, identical with that which the senate had adopted, and identical procedure

### Mr. Madden said:

"Mr. Speaker, it was a very great shock to learn of the sudden death of Senator Medill McCormick this morning. The people of this country, row at the knowledge of his depart I am directed by the delegation from the state of Illinois to say that at a later date we will ask that a day ory of the deceased senator and his

work during his lifetime." The body was then taken to the residence of Mrs. Gizycka.

His Career in Washington.

The eight years of the service of McCormick, late a senator dued agreement, and so the south end of the capitol in its turn took on the hush of death.

### Tribute from Illinoisian. Withdrawing to his committee room

Mr. Madden prepared this tribute to his political colleague and long time

friend:
"I have known Medill McCormick
"I have known He and I always since he was a child. He and I always have been intimate friends. I watched his newspaper and political career with very great interest. I was shocked at news of his death this morning. and I find myself this afternoon still almost unable to express my feelings. "Medill McCormick had a wonder-It was empty save for the sturdy ful mind and a force of character all the friends figure of a man who sat with bowed his own. He had strong opinions and associates, the strong opinions and associates, the strong opinions and associates. head at a desk almost within arm's the strength to suppress them. He

reach of the desk where Medill Mc- stood foremost among the men who the league of nations. He commanded and had gained a knowledge of foreign tention to that great contest, and I by any man in the senate. His loss was due more to his untiring energy, courage, and unfaltering devotion that America was kept out of body," was the tribute of Senator lonely meditation, the tears filling his eleague and the boys of America eyes. battles of European nations in a cause

row at the death of Medill McCormick, mastiff-like shaking of himself to- If he did nothing more than this he who was so well loved and respected [Kas.], Republican leader of the sen-

Ark. ].

### the statute books. The result of this one of the biggest parts in bringing in Haiti, he did not follow the course the federal government. course was that he was being attacked the truth concerning that covenant of devoting himself to hours of oratory on the senate floor, as another senator was for regular meetings of the Reten." Another thing for which he fought budget reform will not soon be forgot was for regular meetings of the Reten." While other senators were airing might have done. Instead, he took the publican steering committee. Before

Hassel's

"Princeton"

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miss it.

der to shoulder with him on another their views on Capitol hill, Senator course that led to direct results. He his arrival in the senate that commit issue.

McCormick saw that the most practure went straight to the state department, tee merely had consisted of a hand tical way of obtaining results was not made his recommendations for changes of senators drifting past the political

## Backed Budget Bill.

Just as he had introduced the first membership of the committee should public.

| budget bill in Illinois, so he persisted have a s
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### Henry Cabot Lodge. McCormick believed that the entire have a say in charting the course of

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## Former Colleagues Recall Work in Assembly.

Regrets Untimely Death.

"His death takes from the state o

Ilinois and the nation one of their

foremost citizens. I regret that he

Brilliant, Says McKinley.

Senator W. B. McKinley of Illinois

colleague at this time, spoke

who was Mr. McCormick's closes

house and four years of very close co-

brilliant personality or any one with whom it was easier to work."

me Senator McCormick placed in

Other senatorial utterances were:

Chicago convention of 1920:

Democrats Pay Tribute.

" Medill McCormick was almost

way [Dem., Ark.] said. "He had peculiarities, but he had the kindliest

heart I knew and a sincere desire to

serve both the public and his friends

"Senator McCormick had a broad ex-

perience and possessed exceptional

talents," said Senator Robinson [Dem.

the friendship and respect of all his

scholarly man." Senator Watson [Rep.,

that will be hard to fill."

"Medill McCormick was a very

"He was affable and enjoyed

rithout regard for himself."

Senator Lenroot [Rep., Wis.],

nomination for the vice pre-

thus of his friend:

## BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25 .- [Special.] News of Senator Medill McCormick's and one of Senator McCormick's closest death was a shock to his former pofriends, said he felt too broken to litical and legislative associates in

the house of representatives, where showed it. "Recently," he continued.

Medill McCormick sat in the Sixty- "I have been seeing Medill every day journed and the senate was about to fifth congress, Representative Martin—and so lately as 6 o'clock last evening dissolve when word of his death came.

B. Madden of Chicago caught Speaker I saw him. The first intimation I had Lieut. Gov. Sterling halted the prowhen I was called to his hotel this The executive committee of the senate authorized the appointment of Essington, Kessinger, Hicks, Lantz, Devir, Hughes and Glackin.

Sterling Praises Senator. his years. No man ever sent to the were as particular as those of Henry operation in the senate have put me in touch with the lovable and unselfish United States senate from Illinois or Cabot Lodge himself.'

> trance into membership in the league of nations."

### Calls Him a Diplomat.

"Senator McCormick was by both environment and training a statesman "He was a strong, forceful leader with deep convictions, and always and a diplomat," L. L. Emmerson, sec fighting valiantly for his ideals, with retary of state, said: "Perhaps fer men in this country were more familno thought but that of public welfare. iar with foreign affairs or had a more The nation has suffered a great loss in extended acquaintance with the govhis death, and I have lost a warm pergenius in several ways," Senator Cara-

him as a party counselor and as a true and loyal friend."

### Barr Pays Tribute

Senator Richard J. Barr, Joliet, president pro tem of the senate, said: "I have known Senator McCormick dur ing all of his public career. I served with him in the general assembly He was a faithful, honest, able and industrious public servant."

"I had the pleasure of serving with Medill McCormick in the Forty-ninth nations and their peoples unsurpassed general assembly." said Senator Harwill be deeply felt."
"He was one of the most outstandwas one of the most romantic and his rise one of the most rapid in Illinois ing, fearless, and able members of this politics. He was a profound student of history and government. He had Spencer [Rep., Mo.]. "His death is a vision and courage and, although never loss, both national and international, politician, he was a great student o politics and in one term in the United States senate he grew to influence seldom possessed by a first

termer at Washington." "Senator McCormick's career is a splendid contribution to progress legislation directly affecting the welfare of the American people," Senator James J. Barbour said. "His effective them behind some piece of legislation James J. Barbour said. "His effective he was convinced should be placed upon league of nations, and yet he played that certain things ought to be done until he finally got it established in efforts in the matter of economies in administration

## McCORMICK TOO USEFUL TO DIE, SAYS N. Y. WORLD

## in Public Life.

senate from Illinois would not have made a part of their hatreds and contaken Medill McCormick out of public flicts. life. He was too alert and interested for that; his talents for political activity were too unusual, and his fortunate personal circumstances made it possible for him to pursue politics as an avocation. Defeat for most officeholders of middle age means their retirement to complete privacy; Senator Therefore, his sudden, shocking, premature death divests the Am

### scene of an often useful, frequently interesting, and always lovable man. Had Been Adventurous

"Mr. McCormick was born to positions and riches, but they did not slow committee to attend the funeral. It his endeavor, harden his heart, or enfor years. I feel his death as a great consists of Lieut. Gov. Sterling and ervate his mind. In many fashions Sensors Barr, Dailey, Barbour, Roos, and places he had adventures; he had been explorer, newspaper publisher. up in Washington from the ends of "I am inexpressibly shocked," said the earth, wearing old clothes and a Lieut. Gov. Sterling. "He was one of beard as long and as red as that with the most indefatigable workers I have which Danny Dravot entered Afghani ever known and possessed an attitude stan, where Danny would be king. But for public service given to few men of in the senate his garb and grooming

In my whole business and political standing a position of eminence and career I have never known a more power as quickly as he did.

"He set the nation to smiling with that phrase which characterized the state department as populated with "One of his greatest services was 'Lotophagi.' He once spent an hour the fearless leadership in opposition to or so in Geneva and gave out an you take the bank you pay down \$1.50, Lotophagi.' He once spent an hour the approval by this country of en- enormously long interview in which he which will be refunded in a year if you he entertained, amazed, amused, interested and frequently informed and in

### structed the American people League Fight Pioneer,

Senator McCormick was almost the pioneer in that fight for isolation which extended acquaintails.

and the only change he ever shows the waters than he. Illinois and the nation have suffered an irreparable loss in his untimely taking."

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## W. R. HEARST PRAISES SENATOR M'CORMICK FOR FIGHT ON LEAGUE

Would Have Remained Los Angeles, Cal. Feb. 25.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE ]-Senator Medill McCormick's name should go down in New York, Feb. 26.-[Special.]- American history as one of those great The New York World this morning and patriotic senators who prevented prints an editorial on Senator McCorthe United States from being involved 'His defeat for reelection to the in a league of warlike nations and

> Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, and all the great men Lustrous of our earlier history warned our peo- Black entanglements, and surely those mod- Satin ern statesmen who followed loyally in their footsteps and upheld their patrio f otic principles deserve also to be called sketched is great and to be held reverently in the combined with the extremely memory of their fellow men. stylish venice

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## Episodes and Periods in the Life of the Late Medill McCormick Told in Pictures



[Drake Studio Photo.] SENATOR MEDILL M'CORMICK DIES IN WASH-INGTON. This is the most recent studio portrait of the Illinois senator who was found dead yesterday in capital hotel. Gastric hemorrhage and heart disease caused death.



THE LATE SENATOR'S PARENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCormick. The former died in 1919; Mrs. Mc-Cormick is spending the winter in Florida.



IN CHILDHOOD. The late Medill McCormick (at the right) was 10 years old, and his brother, Robert Rutherford, was 7 when this picture was taken.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] FRIEND OF THE PRESIDENT. The late Senator Mc-Cormick was a frequent guest at the White House. He is shown with President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge on one of his recent visits with them.



AT THE G. O. P. NATIONAL CONVENTION. The late Senator McCormick and Mrs. McCormick as they appeared at the Republican convention held last year in Cleve-



LATE SENATOR'S CHILDREN. Left to right: Katrina, Ruth Elizabeth, and John Medill McCormick, photographed about 18 months ago. Katrina is 11 years old, John Medill is 8, and Ruth Elizabeth is 3.



at the left; the bridegroom, center, and Alice Roosevelt (now Mrs. Longworth), a bridesmaid; photographed at the bridal dinner in Senator Hanna's house in Cleveland, June 10,



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] AS AN EDITOR. Medill McCormick relinquished his editorial duties with The Tribune upon entering politics.



BEFORE SENATE DAYS. Medill McCormick as representative at large for Illinois.



The late Senator McCormick with Elizabeth Ruth in February of 1923.



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] ILLINOIS SENATORS. Medill McCormick was an

intimate friend of Senator William B. McKinley. They were photographed together on the occasion of one of their politi-

cal conferences.

IN JOVIAL MOOD. The late Senator McCormick as his friends knew him.



WHEN MEDILL M'CORMICK AND RUTH HANNA WERE MARRIED. The bride



IN 1911. Those who knew the late Illinois senator will remember his beard.



[Moffett Photo.] THE WIDOW. Late picture of Mrs. Ruth Hanna

McCormick, widow of the

senator.

THREE YEARS OLD. Baby picture of the Illinois senator who died yester-



READY TO VOTE. The late Medill McCormick as he appeared upon reaching the age of 21 years. He was then a student in Yale, of which he was a graduate.



SAILING FOR EUROPE. Medill McCormick photographed aboard an ocean liner as he left the U. S. to visit the battlefields during the world war.

## FOR MCCORMICK HERE TOMORROW

of Byron. Ill., the little town hear which the senator's farm is charles A. Otls of Cleveland in whose graveyard he had located and in whose graveyard he had leader and the Cleveland News.

Senator McCormick's remains will

Washington-Broadway train of the ck and by Col, and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick. Col. McCormick, the sen-

mbassador to Russia, France, and stria, is quite ill at Palm Beach, had persuaded her not to come. Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago, now at

Announce Pallbearers Today. The list of pallbearers last night had not been completed. It will be ar-ranged and given out some time to-

Senator McCormick's body will be the services there it will be removed to a vault in Graceland cemetery.

Where it will remain until it is carried France and Germany Mrs. McCormick on her arrival to

morrow will go to the home of Mrs Arthur Ryerson, 2700 Lake View ave which the McCormicks have een living while Mrs. Ryerson has traveling in Asia Here for Upham Funeral.

Senator McCormick had just spent a sek with his family here. He had here to attend the funeral of his friend, Fred W. Upham, and had de: arted in apparently good health and pirits for Washington last Sunday. The McCormick children, Katrina, 11; John Medill, 8, and Ruth, 3, have been ing to school here. They were left Chicago while their mother went

to bring home their father's body.
Only three hours after she received McCormick left—at 1 p. m.—for Washington. She was accompanied by Mrs.
Tiffany Blake, wife of the chief editorial writer on The Tribunes, and George F. Porter, a family friend George F. Porter, a family friend. she kept a tight rein on her emotions and managed quickly to regain a de-

gree of composure.

She gave almost complete funeral instructions before she departed. At the last moment she decided that the funeral, originally set for noon to rrow, in order to enable the large

nds of telephone calls were received in The Tribune office yester-day following the news of the death of Senator McCormick. The switch-board was so jammed with traffic that for a time it was difficult for ordinary ass calls to get through

## Senator McCormick Served Citizens in Many Capacities; Was a Leader in His Party; Sketch of His Life Work TODAY ON FILLING

Returning home, he was married in June, 1903, to Ruth Hanna, daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna of he church during the absence of the Cleveland. He resumed his duties on Illino's house of representatives. He Rev. John Timothy Stone, the senator's THE TRIBUNE, was made publisher, was elected in 1912 as a Progressive d, will conduct the services. He and served until 1908, when he sevof political service. During part of that house that session. Mr. McCorthis period he was associated also with Charles A. Otis of Cleveland in ownership and publication of the Cleveland in ownership and the Cleveland in ownership an

e progressive Republican movement arrive here fram Washington on the of the national campaign committee Cormick went to Mexico as a correof that party and an active force in the group that brought about the

the Illinois Progressive state convention at Urbana in 1914 and made the of Mexico. ator's brother, reached the capital city served as vice chairman of the Prokeynote speech of the new party. He placed in Mexican prisons. western headquarters during the Roosevelt campaign of 1912. Six years later, when Mr. McCor-mick was the Republican nominee for

read "copy," and studied the work of the various departments.

It was this mixture of "sane radicalism" and "cautious common is callism" and "cautious common is callism". The call is callism "and "cautious common is callism" and "cautious common is callism" and "cautious common is callism". The call is callism "and "cautious common is callism" and "cautious com national convention, coming out as high man in the Illinois primary vote.

Leader in Illinois Assembly. Mr. McCormick also served in the was elected in 1912 as a Progressive from the Twenty-ninth district. There brought a new era and a new spirit into Illinois politics. He fought against forms in the state legislative program.
It was about this time that Mr. Mc-

nomination of Theodore Roosevelt in commanded by Gen. Funston. He and in the senate. the late Richard Harding Davis and He began work on the new budget He was the temporary chairman of Frederick Palmer went through the Illinois Progressive state convention at Urbana in 1914 and made the expect of the result of Mexico. Mr. McCormick was twice after the Illinois budget, which he had the chicago market.

original group to return to Spring times on this situation. He was invited to come into the Republican caucus, and so led the way many other ways. In 1921 he came In harmonizing the Republicans and out for federal action to end lynching. Progressives in the state. This was In December, 1922, Senator McCortwo years before a similar peace was mick headed a committee which was restored in other states. "Among all the men I have known | Serving with the Republicans, he island of Haiti.

cago on May 16, 1877. He was the first son of the late Robert 8. McCormick. His mother was formerly Katherine Van Etta Medill, daugnter of Joseph Medill.

Rites at Fourth Presby
terian Church at 11:30

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Studied War at Close Range. In 1917, while a member of congress, lower house, he went to France and studied the war at close range, going under fire at Verdun. In 1922 he made another trip to Europe. In 1920 he worked with Herbert Hoover in aiding the starving children of Europe. He He was a member of the Pres-went to Germany and Russia and vis-byterian church; the Chicago club, ited the American army. In 1924 he the Commercial club, the City club, was in London again, in conference the Hamilton, and the University clubs over the prospects of the Dawes pian. in New York and Chicago. He kept His attitude on the payment of the an office in the Century building. French debt stirred a controversy two

years ago. In 1919 Senator McCormick deounced the constitution of the league of nations, and during the following

of high grade certified milk, selling in the Chicago market. H. W. Allen, superintendent of the sists now of 240 cows, has taken more gressive national committee from 1912 date for reflection. He and one other to 1914. He was placed in charge of Progressive were the only two of the He conferred with the President many than any other two herds in Illinois. The development of this industry has had an effect on dairy farming in al

sent to investigate conditions in the which have all taken state records in

he received the news, declared:

learn of the unexpected death of Senator McCormick-a grief which I only in Austria but in Europe generally, where the name of this American est interest in European affairs, not only from a theoretical standpoint but

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qualities in international as well as prominent in Germany's public life. national affairs. The embassy extends who found him to be a man of unusual its condolences to the senator's family abilities, broad sympathies, and hu

> VIENNA, Feb. 25 .- The news of the which was received here this evening

# Medill McCormick was born in Chi- there is none who, more than you, has, was appointed to important commit- In 1921 he took part in the campaign ago on May 16, 1877. He was the in season and out of season, striven to tees, worked for rules revision and to for the relief of the destitute in Ger.

sation bill for ex-service men. He sought to get a thorough investigation of the efficiency of the navy and to eliminate useless navy yards and pork the nine foot waterway from the great urge the signing of the Isle of Pines

came a matter of FRANK L. SMITH political interest, [Moffett Photo.] despite the fact that the sixty-eighth Senator McCormick is survived by term end next Wednesday.

Gov. Small did not make his plans known last night, but is expected to announce his decision today and with Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen beomes Illinois' junior senator next week and ordinarily might be expected to re-Out at Rock River farms, a 2,400 ceive the six day appointment from the Mrs. McCormick have spent years in

came from state administration circles Shock to Ohio Friends But from the few intimations that Illinois commerce commission and a candidate against Senator William B. McKinley next year, is the governor

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was barred from making the appointment without authority from the legislature until it was pointed out to him that the legislature had given blanket authority to the governor in 1913, shortly after adoption of the seventeenth amendment, for the election of United States senators by direct vote.

McCormick Neighbors at Byron Mourn His Death

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 25.—Flags in Byron were placed at half mast today Senator McCormick's death. The sen farms on Rock river, three miles north locality and had developed a modern

in Harding's Old Home

Marion, O., Feb. 25.—[Special.]— Senator Medill McCormick's death in Washington today came as a shock to Gov. Small immediately sought legal campaign in 1920 the Illinois advice from Attorney General Carl- was a frequent visitor at the celestrom when confronted with the situa- brated front porch. He made many tion. At first the governor believed he friends at the Marion club.

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The Westminister Gazette says: "One of the most picturesque fig ures in America has vanished suddenly in his prime." The paper described him as a vigorous partisan of Amer

ican isolation and full repayment of the allied war debts.

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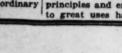
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.] ington to return to the capital PARIS, Feb. 25.—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, on learning of the death of Senator McCormick, gave THE TRIB-

UNE the following message:
"The nation and the Republican party have lost a valuable trained in-telligence which the senator's high principles and energy would have put to great uses had he lived. We had

political, civic, and industrial work."

Most of the papers print the senator's photograph and comment on his
many visits to London.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]



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Cormick with regret. All morning editions of the London papers carry of the real France, and we can associatories from Washington containing at ourselves with regret at his un-

### GERMANS PRAISE SENATOR

BY JOHN CLAYTON. BERLIN, Feb. 25-Reports of the death of Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois in Washington this morning, which reached Berlin at 7 o'clock tonight, were received in all circles with

the most sincere regret. The foreign office asked THE TRIE

the deepest regret. Senator McCor-mick during his stay here a few years

Herriot's Words of Praise.

Premier Herriot in a statement said 'I remember well the last converse in Paris, at which our agreement or general problems was complete. I re the settlement of the problems in volved in the reparations question Whatever criticism he may have made

knew the senator personally:
"The news of the sudden and unexpected death of Senator Medill ernmental and political circles with

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all learned to esteem the senator's ago came into contact with many men

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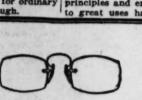
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one of these comments follow:

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Whereas, our departed friend had dned yesterday in tributes to Senator veterans of this state; and Whereas, Senator Medill McCormick had ever fought for the best insions of sorrow from persons tion; and

the knew him intimately and who liam McKinley camp, No. 6, department of Illinois, United Spanish War VICE PRESIDENT ELECT Veterans, feeling keenly the loss the state and nation has suffered through HARLES G. DAWES-The death of the passing away of our friend; there-

fore.
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most forcibly in his death is of silent salute for one minute." manifestations of Medill's sin- | The resolution was signed by D. S. desire to be helpful to others, Musser, commander; George H. Riley, vice commander, and James J. Mayears the work of 'Medill Mchoney, adjutant. Cormick and his wife among the poor

d the west side, in times of wide-spread suffering, during a long period d industrial depression, was as imfindustrial depression, was as important as it was obscure. Behind the efforts for relief made by others he him among my most personal ANTON J. CERMAK, president of subordinated himself in every way. friends.

that, I feel the great loss to the coun-

ing with sincere regret. We have lost JUDGE WILLIAM V. BROTHERS

ROBERT E. CROWE, state's atterhas helped sustain the traditions of his ney—Chicago has lost a great son; the Republican party has lost a great friend. I leader; I have lost a great friend. I leader; I have lost a great friend. I was terribly shocked when I heard of the death of Medill McCormick.

county chairman-The news of Sena-Senator McCormick. The senator and I had been friends for twenty-five years, and the contest which we had did not interfere with our long standing friendship. He was a man standing friendship. He was a man of exceptional attainments in the senator McCormick's death is a great shock to all of us. It saddens me, for he was a great personal friend of mine. His loss will be felt by all the progressive legislators of the country.

GEORGE E. BRENNAN. Descriptional attainments in

GEORGE E. BRENNAN. Demonatural talents, unusual training and equipment, cratic national comm and had the advantages of wide travel greatly shocked to learn of Senator and intimate friendship with the lead. McCormick's death. I was honored by ers in many lands. He was in the riendship and, while we differed in national political fundamentals, here will be a great loss to the state and nation.

at home he put good government above party and at Washington knew no po-FRANK L. SMITH, chairman Re-sublican state committee Senator We

publican state committee—Senator Mecormick's untimely death will be deplored throughout the state. He was a real force in the Republican party and he brought to the public service a fund of information and a fidelity to American institutions which made him a notable figure in public life.

MAYOR WILLIAM E. DEVER—I am sure the people will be shocked at the unexpected death of Senator McCormick, A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, confined to his home by illness, was deeply shocked by the news of Senator McCormick's passing, according to his secretary.

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have I seen such devotion. William McKinley camp of the ident Illinois League of Women Voters United Spanish War Veterans stood —This is a great loss to Medill McCor. for a minute in silent salute last night mick's country and to this community. to the memory of Senator McCormick.

It is a pity that so able a man, with ability for public service, did not live The following resolution was passed long enough to have the chance to per-at the meeting of the camp at 180 form this service in even a large degree for his fellow man.

fit to remove from our midst our esteemed senator from Illinois, Medill

McCorpoles and the Woman's City club—When the news reached the Woman's City club this morning there was a strong feeling both among Democrats and Republialways been a true friend to the war cans that an essential person had terests of this commonwealth and na-

career as an editor, and, subsequently, as member of the legislature, the national house of representatives, and the United States senate, fulfilled the finest American traditions. Death overflook him at a moment when it applies the state of the state of the legislature, the national house of representatives, and the united States senate, fulfilled the finest American traditions. Death overflook him at a moment when it applies to the veterans' bureau will be handled automatically and a certificate to the veterans' bureau will was like an angel; behind her back she follow within a few days after the recipt of an individual's claim.

It also followed testimony that eight certificate to the veterans' bureau will was like an angel; behind her back she follow within a few days after the recipt of an individual's claim.

It also followed the refusal of Mrs. took him at a moment when it appeared he was on the threshold of a concerning McClintock's death him

JOHN J. SLOAN, president of the board of local improvements: Senator McCormick's high standard of service and his broad knowledge of governmental affairs, due to extensive travel and deep study, with other exceptional and that Shepherd had promised to make the facts of McClintock's death and that Shepherd had promised to Miss Pope's marriage to McClintock.

JOHN J. SLOAN, president of the board of hostility, but Miss Eva Kles told of hostility, but Mi facilities, made him of particular value reward him when he obtained the for to his state and the nation. A great tune. held a knowledge of world affairs far loss is ours in the passing of this

friends.

MRS. JOSEPH G. COLEMAN—Senator McCormick was a great friend of mine and I feel, in his death, a for mine and I feel, in his death, a for mine and I feel, in his death, a for mine and I feel, in his death, a for mine and I feel, in his death, a formula friend of mine and I feel, in his death, a formula friend squarest of opponents. His death frobled the nation of a most gifted for mine and I feel, in his death, a formula friends friends.

ANTON J. CERMAN, president was that McClintock, instead of Snepherd, lieft so asked them to sign the will and they illness a that she following the testimony of two others are that Shepherd had inquired where a cold.

try. He was a brilliant statesman and an American gentleman. And I am so sorry for Mrs. McCormick. Their so sorry for Mrs. McCormick. Their ator McCormick's zeal in public affairs sician, a woman who specialized in well Billy was getting along. Then SHERIFF PETER M. HOFFMANaffection was so deep.

EDWARD J. BRUNDAGE—Senator Medill McCormick was my personal friend and I feel his death deeply. The state and the nation mourn his passing with sincere regret. We have lost

of the Circuit court—Senator McCor-mick's usefulness to the government,

CHARLES V. BARRETT, Republican leader and member of the board HOMER K. GALPIN, Republican of review—Wired from Beverly, Cal.: 'I am shocked beyond expres tor McCormick's death is a great shock the sudden death of Senator McCor-

> A man of exceptional attainments in tteeman-I am public life has gone. His friends and the nation have suffered a great loss.
>
> MABEL G. RIENECKE, collector of a body and places where typhoid germs might be obtained. He going to be your boss. That pest is asked also, Dr. Fosberg said, about trying to marry the boy," he testified. internal revenue—News of Senator poisons that would kill without leaving McCormick's death, which reached my a trace. office by telephone a few minutes after his body was found, came as a great shock, particularly to those who

## SAYS SHEPHERD BOASTED ABOUT **FUTURE RICHES**

(Pictures on back page.) Official information that William D. of the deceased veteran, payable in ten passed. I deeply regret the loss of such an extremely good public official. Shepherd was bequeathed William one who sponsored a great many splen- McClintock's \$1,000,000 fortune was March 1.

hearing.

Connected With Another Doctor. Kles testified that the two witnesses to the will had been coached to say that McClintock, instead of Shepherd,

Following the testimony of two oth- Mrs. Shepherd said her ward had only typhoid fever germs could be obtained

supplied germs to P. L. Hollister,
Y. M. C. A. college, 5315 Drexel avewas left to the writer, though the will nue, in September. Because he had was filed for probate that day. previously been sent typhoid cultures ransaction and McClintock's death.

Wants Dr. Fosberg Recalled. Shepherd's attorney asked yesterday that Dr. George Fosberg be recalled as a witness. He wants to further crossexamine him, he said, the previous testimony of the physician that Shepherd consulted him before McClintock's death about the exhumation of a body and places where

## SOLDIER BONUS CASH PAYMENTS UP TO \$50 OR LESS DUE MARCH 1

marked on March 1 in the administra-tion of the so-called soldiers' bonus act when cash payments become due amounts due them.

The dependent is entitled to the

illness and suggested to Mrs. Shepherd that she call another physician, but

Many letters presumably sent by

Miss Beulah Allred of Lorena, Okla. the laboratory expressed the opinion testified concerning a land deal with there was no connection between this Shepherd and T. A. Newman. It was she who told of Shepherd's acquaintance with Dr. Margarte Bodek, the typhoid specialist. She identified Shepherd's signatures on the letters. The principal parts of the testimony

> having been as follows: Kles, the chauffeur and houseman was on the witness stand. "Mrs. Shepherd said to me: 'She's

There was testimony, too, yesterday me, 'Please call Isabella. I want to that Shepherd had once claimed to marry her.' That day Mrs. Shepherd marry her.' know all about poison in oysters.

Most of the day, however, was taken up with matters pertaining to the signing of the will and about the atti-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.-[Spe-Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Spe. "I was sent on all kinds of errands, ant State's Attorney Harry Meneley, tal.] — Another milestone will be but never to fill the prescriptions for the jury was informed that there was act when cash payments become due to those vetrans whose adjusted servers to the control of the Servant Tells of Death to those veterans whose adjusted service credit amounts to \$50 or less and dependents of deceased veterans, including their widows, children, mothers, and fathers become entitled to the first installment in cash of the

fix you up.

took him at a moment when it appeared he was on the threshold of a broader and greater service to the broader and greater service to the American people.

Julie M. Shepherd to give testimony concerning McClintock's death, his mother's death, and Dr. Oscar Olson's Shepherd household toward Miss Isabelle Pope, McClintock's flance.

Refused to Be Stool Pigeon. Kles told of being sent to psy and avesdrop on the betrothed couple,

plied with but one Chicago request for doing the questioning at the inquest typhoid fever germs last autumn. It directed attention, showing that it

of the other witnesses of yesterday are

Told to Lock Doors. "When Billy was dying he said to

## After Billy died, Miss Pope wanted her letters and pictures. Mr. Shepherd gave her the pictures, but he wouldn't give her the letters. He burned them. Eva Nelson tore up one of Miss Pope's pictures and spit on it.

Later Shepherd wanted me to deny Billy. Mr. Shepherd always got them no law through which she could be filled himself, but he didn't go to the forced to testify at the inquest.

If everything comes out all right, I'll ing? I asked him.

### Laughs Day of Death.

passed. I deeply regret the loss of such an extremely good public official, one who sponsored a great many splendid measures and fought for them.

MARTIN J. O'BRIEN, city controller: Medill McCormick was a brilliant, forceful young man, whose tending many splendid measures and sught many splendid measures and fought for them.

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"I'm the guardian over a millionaire day blind the deceased veteran, payable in ten quarterly installments, beginning on March i.

May Billy died. He was laughing about Miss Pope, how they fooled her and all that. Eight or nine days later, beyind the said some day her they heard that seven cousins were going to contest the will, Mrs.

Shepherd was feeling good the day Billy died. He was laughing about Miss Pope, how they fooled her and all that. Eight or nine days later, were going to contest the will, Mrs.

Shepherd collapsed.

"I'm the guardian over a millionaire day Billy died. He was laughing about Miss Pope, how they fooled her and all that. Eight or nine days later, were going to contest the will, Mrs.

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ever happy around home, only when he was with Miss Pope. "The morning he died I was sent to the store. Eva Nelson put her finger to her lips and told me not to tell that

to tell them nothing. Mr. Stoll told

Eva Nelson and Mary Gartner the same thing." but of his failure to do so because he that Mrs. Shepherd was called as a It was shortly after Kles' testimony wouldn't be a stool pigeon. He said he felt sorry for McClintock during his dress to Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, who does the

questioning at the inquest "I must respectfully decline to answer any other questions," she said to Deputy Coroner Charles Kennedy "Will you not tell us what you know about Billy McClintock's death? Will you not tell us what you know about Dr. Olson's death?

"Will you not tell us what you know about Mrs. McClintock's death? Judge Olson fired those question

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## **STOKES DEFENSE** BATTLES AWAY AT STATE STARS

## Gain Some Admissions from Witnesses.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. (Picture on back page.)

yesterday before Judge William N. Gemmill in the prosecution of W. E. D. Stokes, charged with conspiring with hree co-defendants on trial to defame the character of his wife, Mrs. Helen

the 30 year old son of the millionaire, did not take the stand. He wasn't in the courtroom. He wasn't in the office of the state's attorney. He wasn't located anywhere in Chicago. And even his father hadn't seen him since heir somewhat stormy meeting Tues-

The half a dozen of state's witnesse erecting for the last two weeks. Some of the nails were good and heavy; a

Daniel F. Nugent, Mr. Stokes' former co-defendants, filed away for an hour or so yesterday afternoon at the testiof Frank Hubert-" little Frankie," former head waiter at the Beaux Arts club.

On direct examination by Prosecutor W. W. Smith, Hubert had admitted that he knew he was drunk "when he got sleepy," and then recalled that he got sleepy," and then recalled the time had "got sleepy" most of the time that Joe Bruner and Robert Lee, had Stokes' alleged representatives, had visited him and obtained from him inon and an affidavit.

Dictated an Affidavit. Hubert told how Bruner, on his sec

ond visit to him, had dictated an affifrom New York as the sweetheart of Wallace Tyler, colored, former pro-prietor of the Pekin café, where Hubert had been employed.

But this woman, the witness brought

out, had been known to him as 'Dorothy," and that he himself had never identified her as a Mrs. Stokes. The affidavit completed, Hubert recollected he was "so sleepy" from the gin his two visitors had fed him that he didn't know what it was all about." tained the assertion that he had identi ied Tyler's sweetheart as Mrs. Stokes Mr. Healy, on cross-examination hatted with the witness for a mome or two, and presently "little Frankie en arrested by the state's attorney'r

fice on Sept. 23, 1925, and kept there he made much, last week, of the more om 7 at night until 4 in the morning. vigorous coercion which, he declared, had been exercised on Bruner when

On Top of the World. And the following April, 1924, Hu-ert confided, he had been arrested, kept in the Chicago avenue police sta-tion, "not so long, about a week or and then turned over to the cus of Police Officer Meachem. col-For the next six weeks or more,

Vincennes hotel, one of Chicago's hostelries for colored people; there were baseball games and movies; there were daytime loafs and nightime saunters into pool rooms and to pinochla games. Everything paid to the control of the color of the

"O, I didn't have any," and the col-

my own razor." Then everybody smiled widely, and 'little Frankie" hastened to qualify, it was a safety."

Go to the Derby.

Jaded, perhaps, with local amuse nents, the prisoner was driven down to the golden anniversary Derby at Louisville, Ky., with his officer paying all the bills, food, cigarets and the

"Did you ever have any gin with Meachem?" Mr. Healy wanted to Hubert tipped off the audience that

he had slipped it over his officer many times a day. "We'd be at a pinochle game, some fellow would wink. I'd f a dozen of state's witnesses slip into the wash room and take a drove a half a dozen nails drink. How much, oh, 'bout what you'd n the case which the state has been used to call three fingers. Sometime

Mr. Healy made much of the hos few were ineffectual little tacks. And pitable coercion to which he mainall of them were considerably bent and filed away on cross-examination.

Attorney John J. Healy, counsel for Dentel E. North M. Counsel for the state's attorneys office, just as



Hubert recalled one time that thing weren't so hospitable. That was at the

"Take him out, he's lying and

officer. \$200, who had sent him special deliv-quavered, and was allowed to climb
"What about your shaving ex- ery letters from New York, and half from the stand. He looked at them a dozen white silk shirts, who had called him on the long distance, and

CAN'T IDENTIFY THEM

Charles B. Burnish, old and feeble, was the first to take the stand in the He testified that he had signed an affidavit at the request of some men, and identified pictures of Mrs. Stokes as those of a girl he had He was asked to identify the defend-

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John Moore, colored, who had car-ried perfumes and cosmetics from his employer's drug store to the Everleigh club, testified that he had touched the pen while Nugent marked his cross and name to an affidavit which declared pictures of Mrs. Stokes were likenesses of an inmate of the Ever

make it worth his while to sign, sa

In the hands of Attorney oss-examination, he didn't know what the words "question" and "answer were. He had never come into con-tact with the girls at the Everleigh club; he had delivered the drugs to the maids. He had not known what the

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## BIGGEST BOOZE PLOT UNCOVERED.

## Involved, Is Report.

necial Intelligence Agent Patrick



fendants in the \$1,000,000 Sibley warehouse case and according to Agent Roche, sev- the Panama police. A friend carried eral have made confessions naming a police captain, three bankers, and

members of the prohibition personnel. Fee of Captain.

Roche refused to reveal the name of the police official, but said that, according to information given him, the captain had demanded that six barrels of whisky, valued at \$1,400 a barrel, be rolled, into his cellar, after his men had interrupted a hi-jacking episode in the booze ring's procedure.

The plot, as outlined by government officials, consolidated virtually every standard scheme of the bootleg racket, starting with counterfeit withdrawal permits, spurious prohibition office and drug company stationery, and conniv

The First Arrests.

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The first to be arrested are: Walter Clinnin, brother of Col. John V. Clinnin. Clinnin pleaded guilty in the Sibley warehouse case, and yesterday, a few hours before his arrest and indictment in the new plot, his sen-tence was reduced by Federal Judge Lindley from six months to sixty days. Sheridan "Red" Clinnin, brother of Walter, who has undergone an experi ence in the Sibley procedure identical with that of Walter. Abe Levin, a broker in the Mar

quette building, who is said to have cleared \$2,250,000 in the handling of whisky warehouse receipts.

Alex Louis Greenberg, president of the Roosevelt Financing company which has offices on the second floor of the Independence State Bank building at Roosevelt road and Kedzie ave-

Morris Smith, an alleged bootlegger Gus Goodman, alias F. Junkerman, who is accused of handling many of the deals through which bonded whisky was taken out of government ware-

Now They Operated.

The plan, according to Roche, was o buy whisky, apparently under legal conditions and at medicinal prices, through the manipulation of permits stationery, after pre-removal financing. Then, while the booze was in transit, it would be hijacked.

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treatment is based on a remarkrescription known as Dr. King's
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it in your throat for 15 or 20 secbefore swallowing it. The premhas a double action. It not
bethes and heals the soreness and
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foos in a very short time.

INDIANS REBEL: BURN PANAMA

SAYS U. S. AID Claim U. S. Explorer It was also stated that R. O. Marsh, Stirs Trouble. BY GERALD MARTIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune. Police Captain, Bankers COLON, Panama, Feb. 25.—A handful of Panaman police officials and their families living on the island of Naragana, thirty miles from San Blas gulf, on the Atlantic coast, face annihilation at the hands of the San Blas Indians tonight. Indian tribes under a half dozen chiefs are advancing from he of the internal revenue depart- the upper and lower coasts in hunment yesterday dreds of small boats, known as cayu-revealed what he cas. The Indians are armed with

Winchesters and shotguns. An American destroyer with Carlos ublicly known Lopez, Panama's secretary of state, s the biggest and Ricardo Arango, second chief of the national police, and 150 policemen, Panama's only military force, leaves in the morning to attempt to clear the intrigues that situation which arose a few days ago have come to when the Indians attacked the terrilight in Chicago torial capital at Porvenir, burning the ince the advent government quarters and other buildings and killing from six to twenty

Rush 150 Police A well loved old Indian named Peter was killed outside the government are under arrest house at Porvenir after his arrest by

the word of his death to the Indian set-tlements, and that evening some 150 boatloads of Indians swarmed to Por-claimed, had notified the residents that the Indians have decl TOWN; KILL SIX A party arrived this afternoon at pendent republic. It is known that

and said many thousands of Indians which, it is said, were supplied to are advancing on Naragana.

DEATH INQUIRY CONTINUED It was also stated that R. O. Marsh, who claims to have discovered the "White Indians," is now back in the Indian territory, urging the Indians to March 18 by Judge John Busee.

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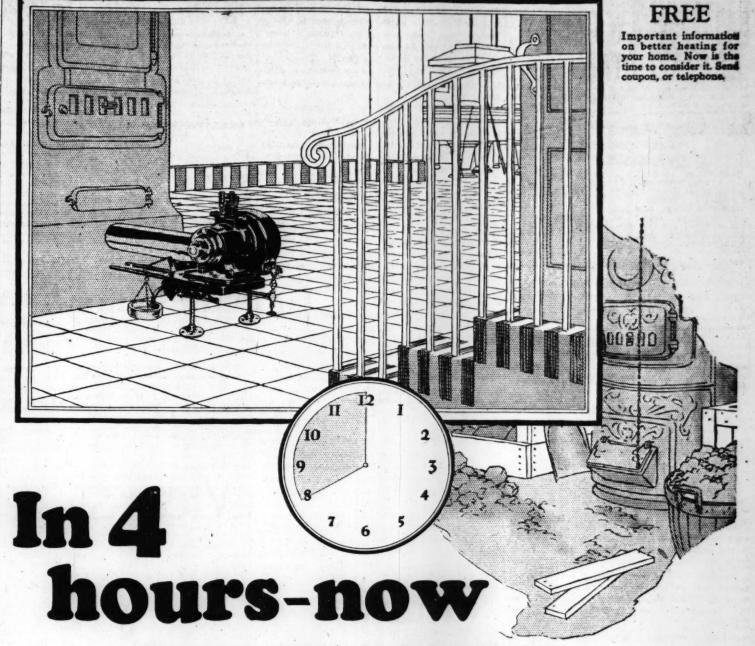
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SULPHUR AND SALTS.

What does it do to the blood?

and look had. It seems that the remedy

WILL IS VALID.

The will is valid here.
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INHERITANCE TAX.

Government bonds are also held joint-

ly. In case either wishes to transfer to

same as in case of death of either?

the other while living, can they do so

Transfers between living persons are not

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 26, 1915.

churchyard on Nov. 19, 1914.

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Chicago, Feb. 24.-To the Legal .

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right; but our country, right or wrong." ing is on the square until the bill comes down out physician looks his subject over to see Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Make Chicago the First City in the

World. 2-Build the Subway Now.

3-Abate the Smoke Evil. 4-Stop Reckless Driving.

5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown

### A WAY OUT OF THE TRACTION FOG.

Mayor Dever's traction plan is one for the recon struction of Chicago transportation. In its full understanding that it is for the operation of enor- perament, and otherwise decided about scope it means the coordinated operation of sub- mously important industrial power needed by the what he had, where he got it, whether he ways, surface lines, and the elevated. It can work region which can get it for development of wealth. The surface lines and subin the cooperation of the surface lines and subways. It could work with subways and the ele- farmers of other sections into believing they'll have dom. vated lines. The mayor believes that the best all the cheap fertilizer they need if only they will In 1916 he had a lot of experience with results will follow the consolidation of all the support the leasing out of the power. street car transportation under one management, to be developed under one plan. That is prob-

The substitution of Schwartz certificates for the present securities does not in itself make a change private to part public, part private does not help us any. These are means to an end. If it were the end in itself it would not be worth anything.

We do not take that hurdle carelessly, but good the idea because he was for it. legal and banking opinion upholds the validity

for the great improvements needed. Its reserve portant thing. bonding power is small, not worth considering for . Small is not a perennial in office and much as transportation purposes. Before adequate power of which cannot be foreseen. That would be something far away in the future.

With money obtained from the certificates Chi- ering with him out of the picture. cago could begin buying what it needs. The up to the hilt in pledges to start work on subways. surface line extensions, and elevated extensions. That will carry relief to all parts of the city, many of them now badly neglected.

What the opposition to the plan says of it is true only of the street car service as it now exists. It is not true of the plan at all. The mayor's critics are talking of what we now have. They say the surface lines are obsolescent and cannot as surface lines and they do what surface lines can do, but that is not adequate city transportation. Without this plan they will continue to operated as the proper complement of a rapid funds will determine that. transit system. Then they become adequate.

surface cars off all the streets. It will take them

to districts which now suffer.

tion the city has now would be a sad thing. If may reconsider the gasoline tax. it meant locking the city's financial resources up in it, the misfortune of its adoption would be about as great as could happen Chicago.

Mayor Dever's plan begins with consolidation and a new management. It does not end there. It does not lock up any of the city's financial sources. Except for the taxes now paid by the untouched. These taxes are a proper contribu- by the children's bureau of the United States depart

how the city will get along during them. The opposition is stagnant politics.

## COMMON CARRIERS OF

more or less coordinated whole. Giant power is a in 40 per cent of the manufacturing and 20 per cent will cut the attendance to the convention.

table because it is an economy of one of the most of childhood are permitted here, what frightful convital commodities in modern civilization. He ditions must exist in some southern states, which the Chamberlain hotel this winter. He urges that power companies be classified as com. have no child labor laws! mon carriers and subjected to the regulations imposed on common carriers. He would separate the

A man who has just started to drive a car was when Lycurgus was 7 years old. His three factors of power production, power transmission, and power distribution, and prevent versoon found themselves in a crowded thoroughfare.

A man who has just started to drive a car was when Lycurgus was 1 years on a coosted by a friend who asked him for a lift, They soon found themselves in a crowded thoroughfare.

CHICAGO.—"Dr." John Alexa
Dowie warned his followers that tical monopoly by controlling each separately. He The friend said, "Jim, your engine is knocking would repeal laws preventing water power produc-tion companies from combining with steam power "Don't be a fool," was the reply. "That's my companies, and thus assist unification horizontally. knees."-Texas Highway Bulletin.

This is for Pennsylvania, but the power problem is much bigger than Pennsylvania

In New York a huge system including Niagara power, mountain power, coal power has almost been hooked up into one system. Soon it will be hooked up. There are great interstate power plans under way in the east, and there are new and hopeful grabs at Muscle Shoals. The central west has power links from central Wisconsin down to Louisville. The far west is organized into a few

Power control is the key of modern industrial sm and life. It will enter further, as the years develop, into every home and farmyard. Proper direction of its development at this time is perhaps the most important problem of the decade. At least Gov. Pinchot thinks so.

### THE MUSCLE SHOALS CHRISTMAS TREE.

The senate sent the Muscle Shoals bill back to conference Monday and it may yet fall in this con- seems that real 100 per cent he-men are gress. There will be nothing lost if it does, so long not prone to develop gallstones. "Our Country! In her intercourse with as the construction work at the Shoals goes ahead. ulcer of the stomach or due foreign nations may she always be in the A good many citizens will not believe that the leas- woman is found with a stomach ulcer the of the Christmas tree.

This is a power disposal bill dressed up as Santa method of approach to the question of Claus with fertilizer in one hand for the farmer and secondary sex characteristics made by T. N. T. in the other for the army and navy, a smil- Dr. George Draper in a book entitled ing combination of peace and war. The farmers "Human Constitution of the country might get each a dollar's worth of The old fashioned family doctor was a fertilizer a year three years from now and for the wise old bird. In the sense that we now following seven years. This is the talking point use the term, he could not and did not following seven years. This is the talking point prove anything, but he was a master at for the disposal of a government power investment shrewd guessing. Some of his guesses of \$165,000,000—this and the nitrogen war needs of now laid in the discard will be proven

the government. Muscle Shoals is a part of the country's superpower system. If part of the power makes fertil- looked his patient over, observed his izer that is an incident. It is a faked reason for build, the color of his hair, the shape of leasing the power. No legislation can carry con- his chest, considered his mental makeup, viction of sound policy when it fakes its purposes.

Honest Muscle Shoals legislation will begin with the ously called constitution, diathesis, tem-

### A GASOLINE TAX.

Frank T. Sheets, state superintendent of highways, says that there will be no gasoline tax this some similarities. Draper decided to inyear, that the administration has plenty of money vestigate. for the better. The transfer of title is not an for roads for four years and that Goy. Small has For about five years now he has been no interest in making the car drivers pay another carefully measuring the bodies of people tax.

The opposition to the gasoline tax was quick on We are promised a marketable security based the trigger. It said Small had advertised his berculosis. Other studies will cover the on the earnings of the properties. The legality of \$100,000,000 bond issue plan as sufficient. Then he physiology, the psychology, and the imthis plan must be passed on by the Supreme court. wanted more money. Some people were against municlegy of the same people. Then

Gov. Small's personality and ways of procedure the scientific bases for the clinical of the scheme. If the court upholds it the bankers are incidental to the question of a tax on gasoline hunches of the wise old family doctors, say that then money can be obtained on the cerfunds in this fashion. When Illinois has its hard The city has now no other way of getting money road system the maintenance of it will be the im-

is our distaste for his administration we do not could be obtained from the legislature and the believe that all questions of policy for the state people there would be a bitter fight, the outcome should be decided in essence by what he said he would do and didn't or by what he did that he said of the People. ]-Mr. and Mrs. V. were at the curbing lowered to a certain depth

With money obtained from the certificates Chito could begin buying what it needs. The
ministration which presents the plan is bound

The divorce was granted.

Now Mr. V. has left the city and has not the roads. The Fords and light care of small paid any of the lawyer's fees. She cangasoline consumption do not knock the roads to pieces as do the heavy cars and trucks which require more gasoline. Vehicles in commercial use probably would soon pass the tax on, but even if judge granted the divorce she is divorced. it remained a direct tax on the individual it would If the court records show a divorce decree. not be a consequential item in the owning and run-

Well maintained roads are essential for the car owner and money will be required for that. If the be inadequate. Under the plan they would be under economical administration of state road mortar. One has to wade to get by.

And the wheelbarrows are always parked

there, too. Help! Help! All the subway and elevated building the city could do in the next forty years will not take the surface cars off all the streets. It will take them off streets in which surface operation means contax would not make him keep his car in the ga- ordinance governing the use of street permit.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Within five or ten years subway building can of the tax is that it puts some of the upkeep of Chicago, Feb. 20.—[Friend of the Peo paid it at the filling station. An incidental value make a great improvement for the car users and state roads on the citizens of other states who drive ple. ]—The street conditions on Milwauthe city in general. Within such periods exten- in to use them. States which have the tax seem kee and Montrose avenues are very bad. sions of the present lines can give new advantages to be satisfied with it. A proper administration of At the present time the water and slush Illinois road funds might make additional taxation are above the curbing. The show windows in this vicinity are all splashed A twenty or forty year program which was unnecessary here, but we hope the state will not satisfied with municipal ownership of transporta-

## Editorial of the Day

[The Trades Union News (Philadelphia).] npanies, which would not be paid under the tive source as the Consumers' League of Eastern Emanating from such a respectable and authorita new operation, the city's financial resources are Pennsylvania and broadcast in a news sheet issued tion of the city in general to the retirement of ment of labor, an assertion that "ten children were killed or mutilated while illegally employed" should The Dever plan gives the city a chance. No receive thoughtful consideration by all serious minded there is in sight. If this plan falls there is in sight. If this plan falls there is in sight. other is in sight. If this plan falls there is not persons, especially those in authority. The statement declares that "these children, all between 13 and 16 pouring shot and shell into them. They a glimmer of relief in prospect for years to come. declares that these candidates, and the places as fac-We do not know how many years this will be or tories, grain elevators, and stores." Members of the wide, and 50 feet deep. Gen. De Wet Pennsylvania legislature should also have their atten- and a force of 1,000 were repulsed three tion called to this shameful and criminal phase of times as they tried to break through the child labor evil before they cast their votes on the British lines to relieve Cronje. the proposed twentieth amendment.

Moreover, the White-Williams Foundation of Phila- of King Menelik of Abyssinia, arrived POWER.

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania says it is time for America to take note of the development of working children in Philadelphia recently studied working children in Philadelphia recently studied to make known his mission previous to the conference. for America to take note of the development of giant power and devise adequate protection and working children in Philadelphia recently studied were found to be in 'blind alley' occupations," and the KANSAS CITY.—This city is afraid were found to be in 'blind alley' occupations," and the has paid \$50,000 for a "gold brick" regulation before it is too late. Giant power is that "less than one-third of the children were in distinguished from super power in that giant power jobs calling for memory and judgment, and only convention here for July 4. An atprovides central pools of power from which con- about one in ten was in an occupation requiring tempt is being made to have the date sumers draw as needed, while super power is any training or length of experience to become expert. changed, because it is believed merely an interconnection of power systems in a No specific or general training was being received attractions in other cities on that day

the federation of super power units than is the federation of super power groups. And giant power, says Gov. Pinchot, is the better.

Power monopoly, says Gov. Pinchot, is inevi-Power monopoly, says Gov. Pinchot, is inevievil should be immediately found. If such abuses

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—Lycurgus

Laftin of Chicago died at Old Point

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.\*\*

natters of general interest, will be arranged in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, Time does not bring forgetfulness; you lied subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

### [Copyright: 1925: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] GALLSTONES-A WOMAN'S stracted from "Human Constitution" DISEASE.

every man so affected. It is the fat woman that is so affected. If a man has gallstones he is a fat woman, though he may not know it. When the bodies of men with gallstones are studied they are found to be somewhat feminine in type, or, that is the

On the other hand, women seldom have

some years hence to have been right Draper called these long headed gue "clinical hunches." This wise old bird his disposition and his other qualities,

infantile paralysis. He noticed considerance of those having this disease. They were of different racial stocks. Some spoke Polish and some Chinese, but to a

with pernicious anemia, asthma, nephritis, and high blood pressure, gallstones, stomach ulcer, duodenal ulcer, and tuup. Eventually he will have shown us

PROBABLY DIVORCED.

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Superintendent of Streets.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

today," he said.

HERE'S HELP.

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 26, 1865.

(There is no copy of the issue of Feb. 26, 1865, in The Tribune's files.)

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 26, 1900.

LONDON. - Brig. Gen. Cronje and

PARIS .- Councilor Ilg. chief adviser

was the second son of Matthew Laffin.

one of Chicago's oldest settlers, the

CHICAGO.—"Dr." John Alexander

Dowie warned his followers that he is

liable to disappear at any time, as the

Masons and the Methodists have plot-ted to murder him. "The Masons and

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

### REMEMBERING.

Who said the years would take away the pain. I miss him in the patter of the rain;

I miss his careless riding by my side, And old suns shine down the same canon-side,

While last year's leaves are dusty in the lane; The mem'ry of old joys does still remain And hidden in my mind strange thoughts do hide.

There are so many places where I dare Not go; with taunting memories they brim;

berculous are fair; 70 to 85 per cent of the high blood pressure and nephritis group are free from freckles." And enter with a smile some strange, new place That never heard his voice, nor saw his face, And always find I feel him standing there . . . Mrs. D. writes: Just a word of en-couragement to "Worried." And stand thus stricken, still remembering him.

Colorado and today his throat is entirely R. H. L.: It is no doubt for their own good that you indulge t. k. o. meticulous contribs who object to plural sleeves and I-o-way and the like. Perhe met out there have been haps we ought not to inform P. E. J. that the oricured. They use the sun treatment and ginal pronunciation was I-o-way (likewise Chippe-He was on a six months' silence. way), and that many well informed people still use the original version and the tall corn grows just the same! How did they pronounce it at the Legion dinner in Des Moines Monday night? C. P. S. writes: Will you please tell where one may get a copy of Dr. Bun-

### If She'll Promise Not To.

R. H. L.: In Macoupin county last year the school was Anna Killam. Don't you think some one in the Academy would be glad to shov and let her sit among your Immortals? A. M. D.

### APPLESAUCE.

in stamps to pay postage and to pay a part of the expense of the book. Dr. Bundesen Sir: I have tried Bentley's, Farquar's, Lieber's, Western Union, and the ABC Fifth Edition in valn. Even Mr. Hoover can give me no help or T. B. F. writes: There is a nationally advertised food product called "bouilassistance. I am therefore asking you to please issue a formal call for a special and extra-plenary lon." It is put up in tin cans and there are no solids in it. I am quite fond of it. The other day I overheard an ar-day after the third Monday in March, for the purgument between two medical students pose of originating and evolving a simple word and one of them maintained it had no of five letters that will be understood by all radio station employés to mean "PROGRAM COMING in FINE, BEST THING IN THE AIR TO-REPLY.
Soups have considerable food value. Even NIGHT." What word do you suggest?

ILLINI IKE.

### A PRAYER.

the clear soups contain a moderate amount of proteins and starches and considerable fats, minerals, and vitamines. The thick soups—those that contain meat CHICAGO FEB 25 R H L LINE CHICAGO SELDOM PRAY BUT I SAID A PRAYER JUST YESTERDAY FOR A LITTLE STAR NOT IN THE SKY AND OH IM GLAD SHE DIDNT by Arthur Evans regarding the compara-DIE G F T 151P

THINGS THAT LIVE. OR DO NOT. R. H. L.: We were speaking of literature in our for one family was always the same—own country. Except college men (who have to \$6.38 per year. I then purchased a two read everything), who reads Flaubert, except hat building and occupied one flat. This "Madame Bovary," and why do they read this building had a water meter-one meter one book? Who reads Huysmans, except "La for both flats. I was very much sur-Bas" and "A Rebours," while they disregard "La prised to find that my water bills for Cathedrale" and "L'Oblat," both of which are both families were less than I had be incomparably the better works? The answer is paying for one family on a frontage that the somewhat pornographic reputation of the basis, although we used all the water that the somewhat pornographic reputation of the first three named sustains a public for them among the vulgar. As for Zola, one might as well recomplete the vulgar. As for Zola, one might as well recomplete the vulgar. As for Zola, one might as well recomplete the vulgar of Marie Correlli for permanency. mend Hall Caine or Marie Corelli for permanency. Remy de Gourmont is a flash in the pan, and an average for one family of \$2.91 per Voltaire, as a writer, is as dead as Dr. Johnson; his year. PROBABLY DIVORCED.

and look bad. It seems that the payment for this is to have the street payment at the curbing lowered to a certain depth the Devil brings Shaw into this galley, along with average per family of \$2.35 per year. he would not. The gasoline tax is worth consid-always quarreling, so they decided to be ering with him out of the picture.

of the People. 1—Mr. and Mrs. v. were always quarreling, so they decided to be divorced. He agreed to pay two-thirds

so that the water can run off to the divorced. He agreed to pay two-thirds

so that the water can run off to the little hope of permanency, and a generation hence little hope of permanency, and a generation hence The inlets to catch basins have been opened and drainage conditions are now satisfactory at the corner of Milwaukee and Montrose avenues. THOMAS H. BYENE.

Ittle hope of permanency, and a generation hence will be chiefly remembered for "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and a few other salty writings. The truth is that ours is a superficial period in which anything that glitters is taken for gold, and our protein the satisfactory at the corner of Milwaukee and Montrose avenues. THOMAS H. BYENE. is that ours is a superficial period in which any-thing that glitters is taken for gold, and our pro-thing that glitters is taken for gold, and our pro-thing that glitters is taken for gold, and our pro-

### eyes than to point a moral. HENRY HELLEN. Fix Him So He'll See One.

Friend of the People.]-Several years R. H. L.: Waddle I do? He's the kind of a man, ago my parents left me a small property when you ask him how he is, answers: "If I felt when you ask him how he is, answers: "If I felt town in Wisconsin I had a will properly any better I'd see a doctor." Oh-Waddle I DO? in Wisconsin. Before leaving my home drawn by a lawyer bequeathing all I Not by Our Microphone. will stand in Illinois? Or will I have to R. H. L.: Please come to WOC and broadcast! and that's why I am so surprised that

M. L. M.

Here's dear little Alice Blue, Ezra of Moline, Rockey-Eye, and myself all waiting expectantly that. To think that we have people in for some hint of your giving it consideration. I've this country who know how to read and got one of those super-dreadnadynes, but the durn write-and yet are so utterly lacking in thing won't percolate nohow, and so we could all common sense, so absolutely dead and Chicago, Feb. 25.-[To the Legal go over to Alice Blue's and listen in on her tube unfurnished from the neck up as to comset. And, oh noble thought! I'll bring a sack of pare water used by the fire department Friend of the People.]—A man and wife set. And, oh noble thought! I'll bring a sack of hold all their property under joint deed gingersnaps and we can sit by the micro- in fighting the fire menace with water wasted by householders. Woe is me. Friend of the People.]-A man and wife with the stipulation that upon the death of either the estate reverts to the oher.

August and gedunk to our hearts' content. AUGIE STAN.

## I Say Gordon Old Thing?

R. H. L.: Gordon Seagrove and his seasonal THIS OUGHT TO HOLD VOX POP. no more need to lead the brutish, service without paying an inheritance tax or plea, "Mother, pray permit me," wouldn't be a Chicago, Feb. 20.—Whether or not I life of the old school farmer than bankers will the tax have to be paid just the bad number on the radio.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Whether or not I life of the old school farmer than bankers am in favor of various Tribung ediwill the tax have to be paid just the bad number on the radio. torials, I also enjoy reading the opposite with his economic, social and political IT WASN'T exactly an easy thing to be funny side as given in the Voice of the People.

yesterday. And a col-con has to be funny every I believe that before one makes up his Transfers between living persons are not taxable under the inheritance law unless they day if he wants to keep on getting his pay entaxable under the inheritance law unless they day if he wants to keep on getting his pay entaxable under the inheritance law unless they day if he wants to keep on getting his pay entaxable under the inheritance law unless they day if he wants to keep on getting his pay entaxable under the inheritance law unless they day if he wants to keep on getting his pay entaxable under the inheritance law unless they day if he wants to keep on getting his pay entaxable under the inheritance law unless they day if he wants to keep on getting his pay entaxable under the inheritance law unless they day if he wants to keep on getting his pay entaxable under the inheritance law unless they day if he wants to keep on getting his pay entaxable under the inheritance law unless they day if he wants to keep on getting his pay entaxable under the inheritance law unless they day if he wants to keep on getting his pay entaxable under the inheritance law unless they day if he wants to keep on getting his pay entaxable under the inheritance law unless they day if he wants to keep on getting his pay entaxable under the inheritance law unless they day if he wants to keep on getting his pay entaxable under the inheritance law unless they are not all the inheritance law unless the inheritance law unless the inheritance law unless the inheritance law bells were unusually hard to wear. Long, long years ago the conductor of this column was a retive criticisms. The majority of articles

To him one day was assigned a cub reporter. To him one day was assigned a cub rease are sickening. They utterly lack reasonporter, a brand new man on the job, to lick into ing, and consist mostly of shouting out something else. shape. The fact that he was a reporter on the against something.

Something else.

Farming now is technologically the most inefficient industry; as a business it most murderous institutions on earth made him feel pretty shaky as to how long he raise a storm of protest. I have never might continue on the job. He was afraid that if yet seen one of your statements an-he spoke harshly to the cub reporter the cub re. porter would turn around and fire him.

BUT he wasn't nervous very long after. Not every corner. They disregard entirely after he met the cub and they covered an assign. the number of well educated and in-LONDON.—The bombardment by ment together. A more unassuming, cheerful, formed individuals on the side of the ment together. A more unassuming, cheerful, wets. They pretend to believe that no the British and French allied fleets has reduced all the Turkish forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles, the ment together. A more unassuming, cheertul, earnest, whole-souled boy than that cub reporter nondrinker could be against prohibition never lived. Working with him was the happiest never lived. Working with one over entrance to the disregard entirely the admiralty announced. These forts experience that this col-con ever enjoyed in newshave been shelled for more than two paper life. Together they went on long chases, of prohibition are as opposed to saloons copenhagen.—The use of rye, some dreary, lonely place where a story was exbarley wheat, buckwheat and potatoes pected to break, and side by side they sat in the as insensible to reason and fair play Berwyn, Ill., Feb. 23.—A friend of min for the manufacture of spirits has local room and wrote their stuff until "good-night" as is shown by these articles it is no has just informed me that your column been prohibited in December 1. for the manufacture of spirits has been prohibited in Denmark.

AURORA—Miss Emma Peterson, a maid employed by John Dooling, a retired wholesale grocer, was found the spirit of the manufacture of spirits has local room and wrote their stuff until "good-night" was reluctantly barked at them from the city desk, when they would race down the stairs to the sound, constructive criticism—not mere sound, constructive criticism—not mere sound, constructive criticism—not mere the did Greasy Spoon restaurant, where they dined shouting of "liberty," "decency," "exwyn. Ill. In addition it might be inclubbed to death in the street near luxuriantly on coffee and sinkers. He went through ploitation," and all the other cries of teresting to bird lovers to know that I the residence of former United States the mill, did that cub reporter, all the way through, demagogism. Let us have fair replies saw and heard a red winged blackbird on Senator A. J. Hopkins in the exclusive every angle and every turn, until he developed into to fair arguments. residential district. There is no clew a thoroughly seasoned, all around good newspaper to the murderer. The girl was beaten man.

to death in the same manner as Theresa Hollander, whose body was found
THEIR paths in life divided after that. The in the snow in a cemetery on Feb. 16, col-con continued to slave in the galleys while the 1914, and Jennie Miller, whose body other went into politics and continued up and up was found behind shrubbery in a until he reached the United States senate. But BUCHAREST.—Charles J. Vopicka of Chicago, American minister to Roumania, Serbia and Bulgaria, finds his work so multiplied because of the war that his small force is unable to handle service for them that was in his power. He was it and he has to act as his own secretary in wrestling with correspondence ever been shown him and who never held a grudge in all the ten languages of central Eu- over night. There was never one with more sweetness and forgiveness in his nature.

CHICAGO.—County Judge Scully appointed Colin C. H. Fyffe special attorney to dig into alleged vote frauds at last Tuesday's primaries. The camp of William Hale Thompson who are of William Hale Thompson, who won col-con to work. His mind kept going back to the Republican nomination for mayor, is much perturbed over the rumors that Ald. Charles E. Merriam may be an independent candidate and split they chased 4-11 fires together or rode in Jack the Republican strength. Mahar's rickety old one-hoss cab out to where the MILWAUKEE. — Freddie Welsh, police had found the body.

world's champion lightweight, scored a decisive victory over Charley White, Chicago's crack battler, in a ten round served his nation well. But what a good pal he

## PROFESSIONAL HABIT

(London Passing Show.)

Defending Counsel (in breach suit): "I admit, m'lud, that defendant postponed the marriage seven times, but I plead force of habit-he

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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### FOUND OUT.

Chicago, Feb. 14.-I wish to comme the stand you are taking in favor of metering water in Chicago. I also wish to state my experience in the effort to do my part toward doing away with the misapprehension which seems to exist in the minds of a great many people.

tive costs of metered and unmetered water are correct. A number of years ago I lived in a cottage and paid for water on a frontage basis. The charge

average per family of \$2.35 per year.
Why any family who uses only a nomfual amount of water can oppose meter-

Those who are paying on a frontage ductions will have little more merit in posterity's which some one else is wasting.

F. E. SHORT.

### "UNFURNISHED FROM THE NECK UP."

W. G. N., I think you are the W. G. N. What is the world in general and Chicago in particular coming to? C. A. S.

everyone opposed to prohibition is a drunkard and wants to see a saloon on

ANOTHER CRITIC.

### WHAT A WATER METER USER HERE'S A GOOD MORNING FOR MAE. Chicago, Feb. 21.-How can a newspa-

per call itself the W. G. N. and then print such a silly, brainless review of Von Stro heim's "Greed" as that of Mae Tinee! Evidently she has not read much except perhaps Laura Jean Libby or the Duchees books. Some one ought to tell her that baby talk, slang, and cute misspelled words will never take the place of brains. The picture was a work of art; in many scenes Trina and McTeague reminded you of wierd, ghostly cubist paintings.

"Greed" shows you life bare of all silken refinements, a literal hell on earth. No handsome hero, beautiful heroine, no artful villain or baleful vamp. Just poor common people, a bitter, soul harrowing tragedy, and a great genius who presented it with unbelievable reality. While we hold our skirts aside and thank God that we are not as these people are, let us remember that these "beastly people" may not have chosen their way of life and that but for the whim of fate you or I might have been born among them. It avails us nothing to close ou eyes to the sordid realities of life. High and low humanity's instincts are inherited from our cave man ancestors. All must endure life's miseries and meet death's mystery. Von Stroheim has given us a masterpiece of pictured drama, and he is a genius and an artist.

ANN E. RUTLEDGE

### THE SOUTH SEEMS TO AGREE WITH US ON LINCOLN.

Chicago, Feb. 14.-B. H. Sorg's vitriolic fling at Abraham Lincoln seem without point unless it be that he wishes northern people to think that he rep-Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 19.—I read the resents southern sentiment. That would argument of G. J. N. in yesterday's issue seem a fair inference from the wording

The southern people as a whole regard Abraham Lincoln as one of God's great-

### THE NEW FARMER AGAINST THE OLD.

Chatham, Ill., Feb. 17.-The views as to farming expressed by Homer M. Green in the Voice of the People today are based on the presuppositions and habits of an older generation that, happily, will soon be gone. There are farmers, perhaps now in the minority, who know that they to prevent other farmers from enjoying

isn't; as a business farming is carried on in the haphazard wasteful way that beasts forage for food; keep moving and take what comes,

The McNary-Haugen bill is an attempt to use this super-animal ability to all the farmer. The farmer will in time make use of the aforementioned ability, through some economic, industrial or social mechanism, and it would be the part of wisdom of those who now use it in their own interest to have a part in

## Berwyn, Ill., Feb. 23.-A friend of mine

Sunday, Feb. 22.

## A WILD NIGHT AT HOME



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ath of one of the most tempestuous bond. Judge Jarecki continued all the

Three gunmen held under bonds stand jury.

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Robert Moehle, 2134 West 19th street, alleged repeater in the Thirty-second ward, was held under a \$500 dates in each of fourteen wards for the April 7 runoff.

Steps for a special election to be held lot box raids as near treason when at-April 7 to elect a successor to Ald. torneys for Connell protested against Joseph O. Kostner [23d], who died the high bonds which they declared

aldermanic elections on record, having in its wake these developments yester-

Another Gunman Held.

April 7 runoff.

nother bombardment occurred yes day in the political feud between his reflection.

George (Rabbit) Connell, notorious

to blame for all this if not the election board of which you are the dominating They had met on the liner which and then separated.

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Kansas City.

"Who is the election of t

### Trump Warren, a daughter of one of the best families in Kansas City. She OUT OF DANGER, sisted upon taking her rival and the PHYSICIANS SAY nameless child into her own home, but After the divorce, it was presumed in real life the Marquise de la Falaise,

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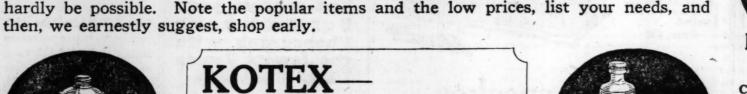
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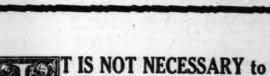


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SEEMS TO AGREE WITH

Abraham Lincoln seems to think that he rer

coln as one of God's great-gifts to this favored land.

FARMER AGAINST THE OLD.

essed by Homer M. Green in the People today are based positions and habits of an ion that, happily, will soon here are farmers, perhaps incrity, who know that they I to lead the brutish, servile school farmer than bankers hool farmer than bankers nic, social and political ort, pleasure, of everything, superstition and toll. So farmer must be converted, g agreement entered into

providing he does not try ther farmers from enjoying now is technologically the nt industry; as a business it usiness farming is carried on azard wasteful way that

for food; keep moving and

reby he will be left to en-

y-Haugen bill is an attempt The farmer will in time the aforementioned ability. ism, and it would be the interest to have a part in Addison Lewis.

RWYN'S ROBIN! ., Feb. 23.-A friend of mine ormed me that your column which to write concerning n seen here. I saw and on Sunday, Feb. \$, in Beraddition it might be in-ird lovers to know that I d a red winged blackbird or

MARY LOUISE WRIGHT.



## Picking Best Air Program Is Hard Task

Elmer Has Praise for Many Artists.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. if every listener was as fortunate in findings as I was, America's radio

ience retired last night contented Let us start our trip with a word of ood cheer for Walter Wilson (Uncle

b), who is at home ill with a cold, and for Harry (Dream Daddy) Davis, who creditably filled Uncle Bob's shoes 6:35 KYW bedtime story last night. Then listen for a while to "Converions with a Philosopher" at WBZ. ingfield, Mass., by Dr. M. R. Gabrt, an unusually fluent speaker, the's own philosophy has cast a mel-w hue over his every thought appar-ntly. Dr. Gabbert made Socrates and Plate seem quite up to date.

Back to Chicago, WQJ, at 7:25, hearng Cari Linner, planist, endowing Mary Clears, planist, facDowell's "To a Water Lily" and The jazz show,

urprise. An organ recital in commemman, and Sol Wagner's band. dedication in Carnegie hall, played by Casper Koch, city of the played by Casper Koch, city of this was a special broadcast, and I wired Pittsburgh for the spelling of the organist's name. A fine program, as was to be expected. Schubert's "Rosamunde" overture and Rubenstein's "Kamennoi-Ostrow" being two of the selections.

Back to KYW, Chicago, at \$10. Marguerite Myric, pianist and soloist of the Whiting Community chorus, of the Whiting Community chorus, large two of MacDowell's wonder-thing two of Mac

"Sea Pictures." The vocal solos i right, but seems to me there were to few choral numbers, this being good chorus, as it is bound to be after the direction of a musician of see capabilities of Morgan L. Eastman.

Over to W-G-N for a fine group of the condition of the conditio

ce owned by one who knows how mean something. liberate this time to WEAF, New

ork (a portion of the time with WOO, phia), for a treat—a tabloid of "Cavaleria Rusticana" n by four principal soloists of the Grand Opera company, accomed by thirty-five members of the prican Orchestral society. If any able to turn their dials while concert was on they have more power than I have. Since this absolutely free, let's mention the e of the tenor (although most of von't remember it), Giuseppe di detto, for he deserves both men-

### HARPER LEECH TO TALK BEFORE MEDILL STUDENTS

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Skeezix time this evening at 5:30 orth side (whatever that means), will be devoted especially to all little played by Casper Koch, city organist. girls named "Anna," Uncle Walt an-

d readings on this program were right, but seems to me there were 5:30 p. m.—Skeezix time by Uncle Walt "Anna's day."

### OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 a. m. KYW [536]. Y. M. C. A.

ane Gray Vandevere.

12-WLS [345]. Parm program.

3 to 4-WQJ [448]. Household talks.

3:45-WLS [345. Homemakers' hour.

4-WMAQ [448]. Household hour; Women's clubs.
6-WMAQ [448]. Chicago theater organ;
8:25, Hotel La Salle orchestra; 6:50; 6:25. Hotel La Salle orchestra; 6:00. "Daddy."

6 to 1 a. m.—WBCN [266]. Musical pro
8, WSB [428], Atlanta, Concert.

8, WSB [428], Atlanta, Concert.

8:15, W01 [270], Ames, Ia. Musical pro-

hurch choir.

10 to 11:30-KYW [336]. Late revue.

10 to 2 a.m.—WQJ [448]. Verdi trio; Lew
Sutter; Ned and Ches; James J. Whalen.

enor; Rainbo garden orchestra.

11-WEBH [370]. Banks Kennedy; Loos
brothers; Harry Davis; Oriole orchestra.

1 to 2 a.m.—KYW [336]. Coon-Sanders'

lineomila Club."

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7:30, KDKA [309], Pittsburgh, KDKA 8 to 10, WCBD [345], Zion. Musical pro-

grams.
6:30—WIS [345]. Ralph Emerson's organ recttal; 6:50. Senate theater studio.
6:30 to 7:30—WTAY [283]. Classical.
6:35—KYW [536]. Uncle Bob's bedtime 8:30, WFAA [476], Dallas. Concert.
8:30, WGBS [316.6], New York. Theater TO TALK BEFORE

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planist: Otto Moore, baritone; Lydia Lochner.

"Lullaby Time"; 7:20

Statedral organ.

9 to 10, KTIS [375], Hot Springs. Orchestra.

9 to 10, WEAF, WEEL, WFI, WGB WCAE.

Silvertown orchestra.

9, WCAL [337], Northfield, Minn. Concert

19, WOAW [526], Omaha. Orchestra.

9, WOAW [526], New York. Musical pro
me. Toti Dal Monte, soprano; Victor concert

Tram.

10 to 11, WEAF [492], New York, Vin



### CANADA WARNS OF CLAIMS FOR LAKE SHIPPERS

ent at some later date will file ten of its crew were lost. claims for damages to shipping on the St. Lawrence caused by the withdrawal of water from Lake Michigan by the Chicago sanitary district canal loomed Desira.

11, KPI [469], Los Angeles. Concert.

11, KPO [423], San Francisco. Concert.

11, WFA [476], Dallas. Orchestra.

11, WMA [360], Lockport, Dance.

11, WOC [484], Davenport. Orchestra.

11:45, W9AF [365], Kansas City. Frolic.

12, KGO [300], Oakland. Orchestra.

12, KGO [485], Portland. Orchestra.

12, KNX [337], Hollywood. Orchestra.

12, KNX [337], Hollywood. Orchestra.

14. m., WREO [286], Lansing, Mich. Concert.

The note contains the pointed statement that the Dominion does not waive any of its rights for damages by reason of the lowering of lake levels. that should any Canadian shpiping lines show actual monetary loss by the lowering of lake levels the Ottawa Dark as Lights Fail ment unless the water diversions are stopped shortly.

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Then take a warm bath immediately and go right to bed under plenty of warm covers. See how much better you feel in the morning. The effectiveness of hot

or treatment of a cold is due to more than its heat. during the influenza

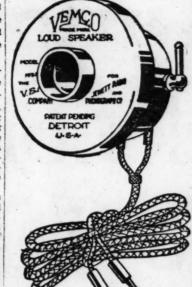
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hot lemonade to stop a cold. Their experience is valuable to you. Ward off that impending cold in this pleasant, healthful way, that so many others use.

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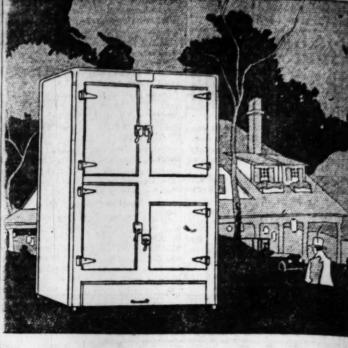
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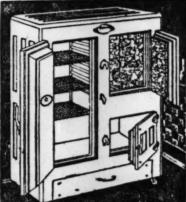


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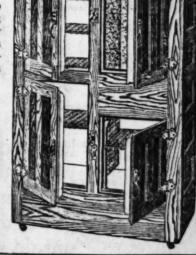
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wishes nothing more than to repay payments under the Dawes egree those who helped her to come out of the struggle victorious.

which every franc of expense will be

allied debts the premier said that France on many occasions had reiterated her intention of fulfilling the obligations she had undertaken when

GERMAN DEBT FIGURES

[Chicago Tribune Poreign News Service.] Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune. has secured the exact figures of the the sense of an appeal to the world—is that the Anglo-Saxon world be just to our France. To France which has suffered horrible devastations and crush-ing losses in this war and which capitalizing at 5 per cent the annual

cated himself above all other England would realize the formidable of our of the solidarity of effort which France is making in the British share is 4,000,000,000 gold marks (\$9,250,000,000). The effort which France is making in the British share is 4,000,000,000 gold formulating of a budget of 35,000,000. marks, (\$1,000,000,000) or a half the 22

ELIMINATED IN BRITISH AIRSHIP

LONDON, Feb. 25. - Revolutionary deas in the construction of airships the British, according to a state-

ment by Commander C. D. Burney, inventor of the paravane and Unconscious Man Carried the husband of Gladys High of Pilots, navigators, craft, eliminating Chicago avenue station, where he was hanging parts and attended by Dr. E. L. Hartigan. Ten

the lead.

The new arrangement pilot and navigator in the nose of the ship, which will have curved windows providing a clear view. The passenhave been put | gers and crew will occupy the interio into practice by amidships; a space which otherwise would be wasted.

This design of ship will mean that

to Safety from Flames Jacob Zwack was found unconscious in his bed on the third floor of a buildthe crew and pas-ing at 710 North Clark street early sengers will be ac-this morning when fire attacked the commodated in upper floors. Firemen carried him to the body of the safety and he was taken to the East Henrici's **During Lent** 

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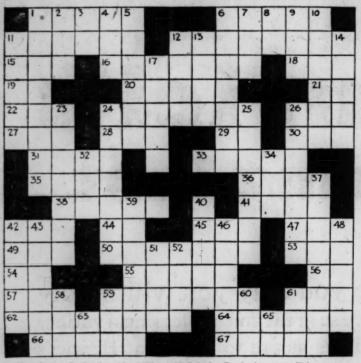
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10. Pin to fasten meat. 11. Companions.

Desire.
 Expert.
 Measures of paper.
 Clothing.
 Ranges of mountains in sou
 To elect again.
 Allowance of provisions.
 Established value.
 The head [slang].
 Seized abruptly.
 Including everything.
 Summit.
 To ascend.

40. Summit.
42. To ascend.
48. Those who lubricate.
46. To lure.
48. An English poet.
51. Departed.
52. A ditch round a castl
58. Boy's nickname.
59. A compensation.
60. To be able.

A gaiter.

ACROSS.

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### GOODBYE NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATIC PAINS!



# **KOSTNER WIDOW**

After Eection.

(Pictures on back page.) Ald. Joseph Otto Kostner, returned to the city council for the fifth there from the Twenty-third ward in Tuesday's election, died yesterday in St. Anthony's hospital. Death was ascribed to heart disease, the culmination of a nervous breakdown suffered the alderman about two months ago. The heart attack, according to friends, was induced by excitement which attended the alderman's reëlec-

the election of Ald. Kostner's widow, Mrs. Florence Custy Kostner, as the first woman member of the city council. They would have the Democratic central committee and the Twenty-third ward organization agree upon her as the Democratic candidate in the special election which will be held in the ward on April 7 to name her husband's successor. In addition to his widow, Ald. Kost-

ner is survived by an infant son, Joseph Otto Kostner Jr., now about 19 months old. Mayor Dever, with his cabinet and

the entire city council, as well as practically every county official and judges of all the local courts, will attend the funeral services, which will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Lawndale Masonic hall, at West 23d street and South Millard avenue. The city hall will be closed all of Saturday. Ald. Kostner, a member of the law firm of Kostner & Herr, was deputy commissioner of public works under Mayor Harrison from 1911 until 1915,

when he was appointed state bank examiner and later secretary of the state waterway commission by Gov. Dunne. In 1916 he was an unsuccessful candidate for congressman-at-large, and soon after was elected to the council. Hughes Buys Apartment

### Kill Kansas Law Drafting of 14 Rooms in New York

New York, Feb. 25.-Secretary of Men Against Grasshoppers Topeka, Kas., Feb. 25.—The lower March 4 to return to the practice of house of the Kansas legislature today law, has purchased an apartment of repealed a law making compulsory fourteen fooms and five baths, an enrepealed a law making compulsory service of all male citizens between tire floor, of a new cooperative building the ages of 12 and 65 to fight grass-under construction at 5th avenue and hoppers. The law was passed in 1877. 83d street.

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## CHURCH REBELS IN MEXICO WIN

AID OF CALLES

that they would be permitted to retain ten law. Soledad church, not far from the na-Alderman Dies the Day Saturday. The church was crowded to her apartment at 423 Bowen average for the traditional Ash Wednesday services, while more than one hundred armed police and soldiers surrounded killed King and fied.

cessionists. Apparently the secession-ists have plenty of money. Members Judge Hosea M. Wells. of the new church are appealing to the people to support and pray for the National Mission Head Mexican church which "a foreigner in Rome would take from them."

A prominent member of the Mexican the secessionists and that the labor in Alexandria, Va., Chicago friends body would do all possible in favor of learned yesterday. One of the sixtythe national church, "not from religing five homes which she directed is at ious motives but because of the opposition of the land and avenue. She was former-As soon as the news of his death became known, these friends set in motion a move which may result in the election of Ald. Kostner's widow.

### UNWRITTEN LAW TO BE MURDER

The jury to try Nathan Treger for the Roman Catholic faith guarantees will plead self-defense and the unwrit-

Tregor had been estranged from his tional palace, which they seized last wife, Lucille, for some time. He went life," he shouted to fellow workmen.

he building.

He was discovered several years
The afternoon papers published a later in the penitentiary at Stillwater, ist of members of the Knights of Col-Minn., where he was serving a term umbus who have gone over to the selfor abduction. He was paroled to

Dies at Alexandria, Va. Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, president Federation of Labor said the sym-pathies of the organization were with Mission, died on Monday at her home

Leaps Into Boiling Vat to End Life at Plant

Part of the equipment of the Illinois TRIAL DEFENSE Steel company's plant at South Chicago is the soaking pit, a huge vat containing water. When red hot metal-Mexico City, Feb. 25.—President the murder of Samuel King on April 6, is tossed into it to be tempered, the Calles today gave the secessionists from 1922, was completed yesterday. He heat is so intense that the water boils.

He was scalded to death

### DEATH NOTICES

BAHE-Edward J. Bahe. A sacred tribute to the memory of our beloved husband and father, who entered eternal rest three years ago today, Feb. 26, 1923, MRS, EDWARD J. BAHE AND KENNETH. MOSER—Margaret Moser. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away one year ago today, Feb. 28th, 1924. When the evening shadows are falling and I am at home alone. In my heart there comes a feeling,
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ATKINSON—Sophia Alkinson, 4145 M. Roel er-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Fred F. Breckenridge. Funeral from late residence. renridge. Puneral from late residence rday, Peb. 28, 1925, at 2:30 p. m

CRAWFORD—Elmer E. Crawford. Members of Pleiades lodge No. 478. A. F. & A. M. will meet at hall Friday. Feb. 27, 1925. at 1 o'clock. Funeral to Oakwoods cemetery. Fig. Nr. L. LEE, Master. GEORGE MckINZIE, Secretary. DEMING—Mary Jane Deming, beloved wife of William B. Deming, mother of Earl Dem-ing and Daisy B. Boetcher. Funeral from her late residence, 5557 N. Clark-st., Thurs-day, Feb. 26, at 1 p. m.

day, Feb. 26, at 1 p. m.

DIFFLEY—M. W. Diffley, Feb. 25, 1925, at his late residence, 5630 Wayne avenue, fond brother of Mary Diffley Curran, beloved uncle of Thomas, Mary T. Curran, and Mrs. Katherine Curran Boeche. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Ita's church. Interment Calvary. Member of Columbia post, G. A. R., and Marquette council, K. of C.

DEATH NOTICES

IEIST-John Heist, Feb. 24, 1925, at of lando, Fla., beloved husband of Dairy HEIST—John Heist, Feb. 24, 1925, at Orlando, Fla., beloved husband of Dalsy V. Heist, nee Phillips: fond father of Mr. Daisy Johns, Mrs. Dawn Gaskill, John A. and Robert R. Heist; brother of Mr. Lottie Jones of Oak Park, Charles Heist of Chicago, and Henry Heist of Lake Jem. Fla. Remains will be at home of Andidaughter, 112 S. Scoville-av., Oak Park, Friday evening. Funeral Saturday at 5p. m. from Pilgrim Congregational church. Lake-st. and Scoville-av., Oak Park, Interment Forest Home. Past master Golde. Rule lodge, No. 726, A. F. & A. M.; member of Wiley M. Egan chapter, No. 125, R. A. M.; past commander Chicago commander, No. 19, K. T.; past thrice potent master Van Renselaer Lodge of Perfection, 33d degree, northern jurisdiction; past potentiale Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

HOEFNER—George Hoefner, Feb. 24, as 75 years. Beloved husband of Anna Hoefner, dear father of Anna Marie: brother of Frank Hoefner. Funerai Saturday, Feb. 23 at 10:30 a. m. from late residence, 2119 N. Clark-st. to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Boniface cometery. HOLLAND-Charles S. Holland, Feb. 2

Michigan-bivd. Burial at Shippensberg, Pa.
JOHNSON-Lieut. Charles J. Johnson, Pc.
23, 1925, at his residence, 1430 N. Massasoit-av., beloved husband of Margaret
Johnson, nee Fenn, fond father of Mri.
A. L. Sherman, Miss Minnie Johnson,
Charles F. Johnson, Mrs. E. G. Herman, Mrs.
E. J. Priban and the late Margaret and
George F. Johnson, father-in-law of Mrs.
C. F. Johnson, A. L. Sherman, E. G. Herman, E. J. Priban. Funeral Thursday, Feb.
26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, Isterment Waldheim. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association.
JOHNSTON-Lillian Muma Johnston, Science.

men's Benevolent association.

JOHNSTON—Lillian Muma Johnston, beloved wife of Robert F., mother of the late Shirsley Mae Johnston, fond daughter of William and Elizabeth Dennis Muma, sister of Loster D. Muma. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 6424 S. Justine, to Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield-av. Interment at Evergreen cemetery. For reservations call Lafarette 1664.

KOSTNER-Joseph Otto Kostner, Weds KOSTNER—Joseph Otto Kostner, Wednesday Feb. 25th. 10:43 a.m., loving husband of Florence Kostner, nee Custy, father of Jo-seph O. Jr., son of Josephine and the late Joseph Kostner, fond. brother of Emily, Clara, Buresh Vlasta Kolar, Libble Lang and Camille Mikolas. Funeral Saturday, I p. m. sharp, from the Lawndale Masonte hall, 23d-st. and S. Millard-av. Cleveland papers please copy.

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LARSON—Emma Larson, nee Olson, age 57
years, beloved wife of Andrew, flond mother
of Mrs. Olga Berg and George A. Larson,
Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from late
residence, 1919 S. 49th-av., Cicero, to
Forest Home. Member of Stockholm lodge
No. 22, 1, L. O. F. Information call Anstin 0443. tin 0443.

tin 0443.

LEE—Mary Lee, nee Egan, Peb. 25, 1925, at her residence, 711 S. Tripp-av. Dearly beloved wife of John W. Lee; dearly beloved mother of Mrs. John Walters and Minnie Lee; grandmother of Marion and Lois Walters; member of 3d Order of St. Francis and Married Ladies' Sodality of Presentation parish. Funeral notice later. Hannibal, Mo., papers please copy.

LOWENMEYER—Benjamin Lowenmeyer, Peb. 24, suddenly, at his residence 432 Roalyn-pl. Beloved husband of Bessie, fond father of, Ben. Funeral service Friday morning. Feb. 27, at 11 o'clock at Graceland chapel.

LUCE—Frank Luce, Feb. 25, 1925, at the

LUCE—Frank Luce, Feb. 25, 1925, at the home of his daughter, 4802 N. Arhland-av-fond father of Gertrude Hayes and Bu-phelle Trostler of Chicago and Fred C. Luce of New Vineyard, Me. Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark, until 3 p. m. Interment New Vineyard, Me.

New Vineyard, Me.

McCORMICK—Medill McCormick, U. S. senator from Illinois, died suddenly in Washington Wednesday morning; husband of Ruth Hanna McCormick and father of Katrina, John Medill, and Ruth. Funeral at Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago, 11:30 o'chek tomorrow morning [Friday]. Burial private, PERREGO—Robert E. Perrego, suddenly. Feb. 24, 1925, of 5611 Fulton-st. Husband of Mrs. Mamie Perrego, father of Ma. Eula M. Higgins. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from Austin M. E. church, Central and Race. Interment Forest Home.

POWERS—Michael F. Powers, Feb. 25, 1925. beloved; husband of Alice C. Powers, new McAvoy, father of Frank M. Powers, at tresidence, 6346 Winthrop-av. Funeral Saturday, at 0:30 a.m., to St. Gertrude's

flowers.

BAYMOND—Edward Hervey Raymond, beloved husband of Margaret Heavener Raymond, at New Orleans, Feb. 24; bruther of Frank W. Raymond, Anna Raymond, and Ruth A. Raymond of Chicago and George B. Raymond. Texas. Funeral Friday morning, Feb. 27, at Trinity church. Highland Park, at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. P. C. Wolcott officiating. Burial at Elgin. Train leaves. Northwestern, station at 9 o'clock for Highland Park.

SEGER—Wm. H. Seger, beloved husband of

SEGER-Wm. H. Seger, beloved husband of the late Emma Seger, nee Johnson, and father of Mrs. Charlotte Clark and Mrs. Gladys Laughlin. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., from 106 S. Kenllworth-av.. Oak Park. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

Park. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

SHALEK—Frank A. Shalek, Feb. 25, 1925.
hasband of Emma, nes Jensik, father of
Edmund J., Irving F., brother of Anna
Vilim and the late James A. John and
Joseph Shalek. Member of Douglas council, N. A. Union: John Huss council, National Union. Funeral Priday, 2:30 p. m.,
from chapel, 134 N. Oak Park-av., Oak
Park. Interment Acacia Park.
SHERIDAN—William R. Sheridan, husband of
Claste Sheridan, at the residence of William Raffen, 931 Wesley-av., Oak Park.
Funeral notice later.

SHERMAN—Robert W. Sherman, at Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 23, 1925, belowed father of
Clinton R. Sherman and brother of Mrs.
Lila Naramore and Mrs. Susie Hineline. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard,
Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p. m. Interment
at Stockton, Ill.

STRAUB—Clement J. Straub, beloved hus-

at Stockton, Ill.

STRAUB—Clement J. Straub, beloved husband of Annie Zander Straub, fond fasher of Eleanor Scott, Arthur J. Eugene, and the late Babe. Funeral Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 6715 Blackstone-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Milwaukee.

ment Milwaukee.

TEISLER—Otto L. Teisler, beloved husband of Bessie M. Taylor, father of Harold. Hazel and Grace Teisler, son of Henry and Louise Teisler, brother of Herbert Teisler and Mrs. Charles E. Trayser, Funeral from résidence, 2721 Ballou-at., Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Grace church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated.

WATTS—George A. Watta, Feb. 25, 1925, at his residence, 4009 Lake Park, sw., husband of Mary Jane, father of Dr. G. W., H. E., and L. G. Watts. Funeral services at Clear Lake, Ia.

WILCOX—Fanny Bradford Wilcox, wife o Asel Foster and mother of Francis Wilcox Services from residence, 641 N. Kenliworth aw., Oak Park, Thursday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m Interment at Forest Home.

OODCOCK—Charles P. Woodcock, age 64, a Oakland, Cal., Feb. 24. Funeral Feb. 27 at Oakland.

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to Mayor Dever and the hear the results of the for the elevated. The ma \$85,000,000 was the price son in the session of the which authorized the mattate, suggested that the 500,000 in order to get-lines. But yesterday he because of the amount of

Charges Use of ! I won't vote for \$85,0 elevated after the way knock my block off yes Jackson. He added that a representative to the said that "they" were

mayor and committee lawyers "brought \$10,00 yesterday to defeat me.' on said later that he Tuesday. Ald. Schwartz told Ja-

vote for this ordinance fied with the price and do to sell the "L" lines. aldermen were ready considerable cash was Jackson, but they su money came from frie desired to increase the strength by sidetracking this the friends of the suffered a crushing blow. took Jackson aside for a Later the third ward ald so vigorous in opposing price of the elevated, all clined to say he would

Mayor Makes State
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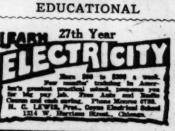








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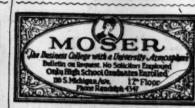


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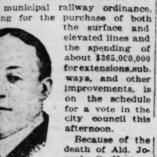
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## COUNCIL VOTE ON TRACTION PLAN EXPECTED TODAY

## Dever Measure Thought Sure of Passage.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. -



elevated lines and the spending of about \$365,000,000 ways, and other on the schedule city council this

action may be de-

made this morning. If there is a delay it will not be beyond Monday. Ald. to defer action for fifteen or twenty days, as he served public no would at the last council sesden, but that course will not obtain rafficient votes to be adopted. Passage Regarded Certain. The aldermanic election Tuesday

de it certain that much more than majority of the council will vote cilmen yesterday indicated that and closer to the higher than the lower figure—out of a possible total of 46. The council at present has four vacancies, and twenty-six votes are to Mayor Dever and the local transportation committee that he would not butcher at 5200 Wentworth avenue, vote for the ordinance. The committee \$75. was meeting in the mayor's office to hear the results of the negotiations overcoats. Al for the elevated. The mayor said that as young men. \$85,000,000 was the price. Ald. Jack-son in the session of the committee Prisoner Tries to Hang which authorized the mayor to nego tiate, suggested that the city pay \$85,-500,000 in order to get the elevated lines. But yesterday he was "sore" because of the amount of money which had been spent Tuesday to defeat him.

Charges Use of Money. elevated after the way they tried to charged with robbery. knock my block off yesterday," said Jackson. He added that he had sent a representative to the office of Sam nel Insull and that his secretary had

mayor and commiftee that a firm of lawyers "brought \$10,000 in my ward yesterday to defeat me." To win Jeel son said later that he spent \$5,000

Ald Schwartz told Jacksel for the state of the spent \$5,000

tote for this ordinance is not a favor to Mr. Insull, because he is not satis fed with the price and does not want to sell the "L" lines. Several of the aldermen were ready to believe that iderable cash was spent to beat Jackson, but they surmised that the Mayor William Hele Mer to former LOCAL William Hale Thompson, who ngth by sidetracking Jackson. In this the friends of the former mayor suffered a crushing blow. Mayor Dever took Jackson aside for a private chat. Later the third ward alderman was no so vigorous in opposing the purchase price of the elevated, although he declined to say he would vote for the

Mayor Makes Statement. Mayor Dever told the aldermen that he thought the price should be accept

unification are so great as to justify without hesitation our accepting this price and amending the ordinance ac-cordingly." The committee so voted.

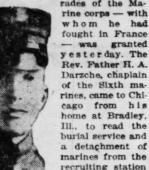
Ald. Fick insisted upon knowing what
the loss will be by unification and retion in fares. Corporation Counsel ch and Ald. Schwartz said the loss would be \$2,000,000 a year.

"That is an actual figure," empha-

sized Busch.
"But the unified properties will have a net annual income of \$19,000,000 a year," said Mayor Dever, "and the economies in consolidation will offset the loss in fares."

The agreement regarding the elell be made by which the North are line, by the use of the elevated portation within the city. Anunderstanding is that the city all take over only property "used or

## FINAL WISH OF FORMER MARINE IS GRANTED HIM



mentally unbalanced as the result of a beating he had received at the hands of highwaymen six weeks ago while Because of the he was in Chicago on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Emma Ewald, 2717 South Whipple street.

here fired a volley

ferred for a day his sister to have the burial arranged by Commander C. Wayland Brooks and Vice Commander Paul D. Rust of the able last night. However, a defi- Marine post of the Legion. It was they decision on that subject will be who were in charge of the funeral.

this morning. If there is a delay Kadock enlisted two weeks after the declaration of war and after his 0. F. Nelson is expected to make a discharge was made postmaster of Westmont, Ill.

### FOUR MERCHANTS LOCKED IN ICE BOXES; ROBBED

Three grocers and a butcher were be between 30 and 38- three gunmen, who looted their vicnecessary to adopt an ordinance.

Ald. Jackson announced yesterday John Mahoney, grocer at 5200 Went-

## Self in Cell; Cut Down

Walter Novak, 23, of 8142 South Park avenue, attempted to hang him-He was cut down by Lieut. Michael "I won't vote for \$85,000,000 for the Lahart and was uninjured. He is



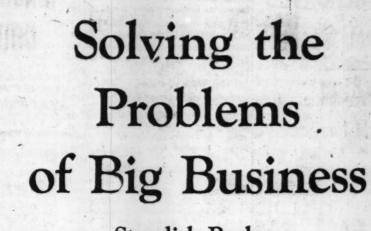


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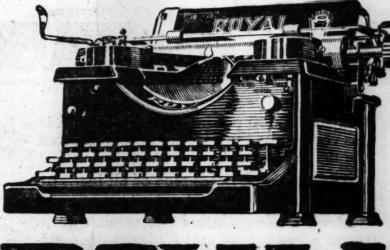
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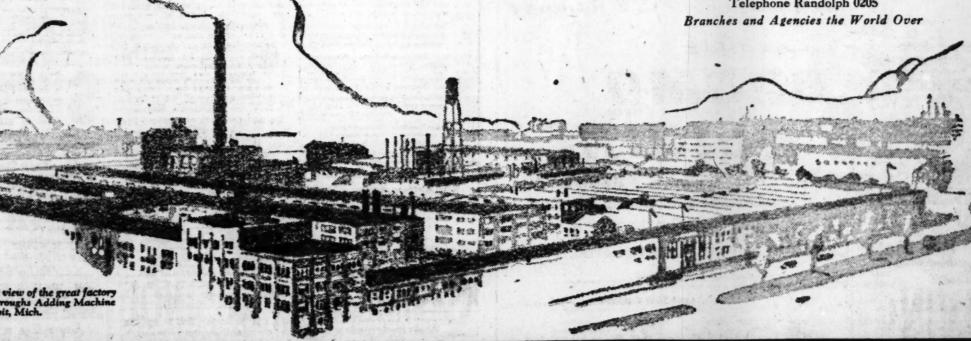


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## **CHICAGO MERIT BILLS REPORTED OUT TO SENATE**

## Three Up for Action; One term to four years, subject to referen-Is Held for Quiz.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25 .- [Special.]

recommendations that they pass. efforts for speedy action were backed by Chairman Herman J. Haenisch and Senator Edward J. Glackin; both of Chicago—a fact considered significant, since two of the bills affected Chicago

These two are the measures designed to place the big county fee offices and tion to the University of Illinois. the Chicago Municipal court under the merit system. The third bill seeks to estore to the state civil service law clause removed under the Lowden administration, which entitles a civil serv ice employé of the state to trial before

### Fourth Bill Meets Check.

No objection was made to the report the fourth one was taken up Senator is the bill to extend civil service to the pay rolls of the Chicago sanitary disprovide homes at Mooseheart, Ill., natrict, now a rich field for spoils poli-Senator Dailey said he had been ing on this bill, and action was deferred. It is understood that those requesting a hearing are representatives of the mark of of the sanitary trustees.

Among bills introduced in the senate, the one which attracted most attention was that prepared by Coroner Wolff of Cook county, which would require all automobile drivers to obtain licenses through operating tests, traffic driving tests, and intelligence tests. The meas ure was introduced by Senator Glackin

What Bill Provides.

The Wolff bill would create a registrar and board of examiners for every county in the state, to be appointed by the secretary of state Under emergency provisions set up until the conclusion of this year, drivers would acquire certificates of competency by making affidavits that they are over 16 years old; that they have driven cars 2,000 miles, or had two years' experience in driving, and that they have never been convicted while intoxicated.

Under this plan the certificate of a driver convicted of drunkenness or of killing or injuring a human being would be revoked. The penalty for driving without a certificate would be in fine from \$25 to \$200 and imprisonment from thirty to ninety days in

## DAY IN SPRINGFIELD

Bills passed-By Barbour, to author ize excess condemnations for public imvements; Roos bill, allowing township collectors thirty days upon books; Meents bill, appropriating \$136,000,000 from bond issue and motor 'license funds for road construction; Glackin bill, extending Chicago aldermanic

Bills reported out-Barbour bill, to extend civil service to Cook county fee offices and Chicago Municipal court and to reinsert trial clause in state

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Dunlap, to create state police Three of the four merit bills spon- force; by Deck, to fix penalty for robsored by the Civil Service Reform asso- bery with weapon as life imprisonment night answered clation were reported out today by the or from one to fourteen years and for all questions put senate committee on civil service with possession of deadly drug or anaes-recommendations that they pass. lators seemed to They were introduced by Senator five years' imprisonment; by Glackin, James J. Barbour last week, and his vie with one an-

HOUSE.

### MOOSE OFFER TO SHELTER ORPHANS OF MINE VICTIMS

Indianapolis. Ind., Feb. 25.-An-James J. Davis, secretary of labor and ing out of these three bills, but when nouncement was made here today by John Dailey of Peoria intervened. This a high official of the Loyal Order of tional home for fourteen children made fatherless by the mine explosion at Sullivan, Ind., last week.

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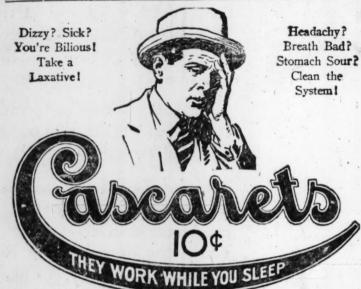
DAVID KINLEY

parative figures, President Kinley University of Wisconsin. Instead of his frameup. \$1,000 a year, as declared by a state representative at Springfield, it costs an average of \$600 a year to live here.

Against Law College at Capital. The president argued against splitng up the university and taking the law college to Springfield. President Kinley asserted that the university maintains the highest stand-

quality of an educated man." Speaker Robert Scholes urged that the general assembly regard every dollar spent on the university as a savng of \$100 on penal institutions.

when she asked President Kinley why



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chool required it.

SAYS HE SOUGHT INJURY CASES

FOR M'CALLUM Regular rounds of hospitals and railroad yards, on which he solicited personal injury cases for Attorney Wil liam Wallace McCallum, were made by Joseph Hennessey, he testified yesterday before Judge Harry Fisher. Hennessey told also what he knew of the case of Daniel J. Donahue, railroad sleuth employed to trap Attorney McCallum and his brother, James A. McCallum, into presenting a fake laim for injuries against the Burlington railroad. The runner, as Hennessey was called

by attorneys in the case, declared he was in the regular employ of the Mc-Callums, Donahue, after listening to four prominent doctors swear he was an incurable paralytic, took the stand Adjourned without quorum and showed that living costs for students and throwing away his crutches, bared of the senate in biennial trip of inspec, are considerably below those at the his frameup.

## he university continued to teach mill- British Navy to Cost

tary training. The answer was that the federal land grant establishing the \$400,000,000 This Year [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Richard J. Barr, president pro tem the senate, said many of his con-ituents had written him, "hold down LONDON, Feb. 25.-Great Britain expects to spend \$400,000,000 on its navy this year. This total exce the taxes, but give the state university sum voted by parliament by \$5,000,000. what it asks." He declared his be-lief that the university "will be well \$1,000,000 was asked today to cover

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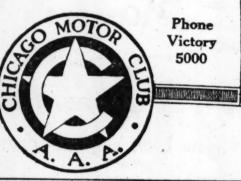
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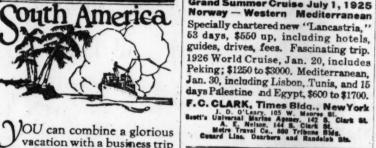
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The board of education because of penalties on contracts amounting \$2,225,000 for five new schools. Eight elementary school buildings are effected by the building department's

Of Standard Type.

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taken into custody, Harold Witt, 23, 3336 South Ash

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Market With the gun and explained why she had killed her father.

"He tried to attack me a week ago, one day when I was alone in the kitch-

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(Picture on back page.) Seventeen year old Rose De Petro's ather, John, yesterday morning called to his daughter from his bed and asked

The girl stepped to the bedroon oor, dragged a revolver out of the pocket of her red sweater, and shot six times into her father's temple as he lay looking at her. Then she called her mother and

waited for the police crying at the head of the stairs of her home on the second floor at 1113 Blue Island ave-The hands of the clock indicate nue. When Sergt. Frank V. Walsh the number of deaths by autos, from the Maxwell street station ar-

one day when I was alone in the kitchen. This morning when he called me to come and kiss him I knew what it land avenue, who was held pending the outcome of the child's injuries. The police took the girl to the Wesley Memorial hospital.

the death of Morris Halper, 45, 2938 meant. So I went and shot him with the gun I'd been carrying all week waiting for him if he ever made anoth-

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A dramatic scene in the courtroom came after Lindstedt took the stand. He, too, declared he had been told by TOLD IN COURT his daughter of the Michigan incident. He quoted his daughter's statement as

Baptist clergyman and singer, in a romantic meeting back to the house for my bathing slippers. I saw mother and the Rev.

with Mrs. Anna Mr. Lycell together on the couch." The daughter rose from her seat in lated yesterday the back of the courtroom and before Judge screamed, "That's a lie. I never did."

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wear gloves." "Fog again," the bedroom. There is a

flames. A portrait— expression that she had painted." She stopped "Clouds. Clouds, ping those thick veils you this time. The ligh face. Your Nemesis. with you in the priso Guilty. I see the judge cell. I see — "
But Madam's chair

"You see nothing!
you are not Valerine, h But Curran, read the arm and drew he he jerked a cord, and back to expose the interact and the knowledge that ance as nothing el Her hand swept with a fair assumpti

hangings and out at the along a corridor, and "Let's hope we g inspector, looking bac we're safe, though," The crystal gazer It was Sara!

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"And I wanted to

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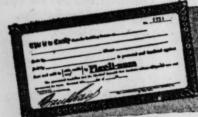
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## Burned Evidence By MRS. WILSON WOODROW



The story is being told by young Dandridge, junior member of a New York firm of orgens. Old Jerome Fosdick, one of the richest clients of the firm, invites Dandridge purch. Old Jerome rosaics, one of the richest chemis of the firm, invites bandlaughter,

hayers. Old Jerome Fosdick, one of the richest clients of the firm, invites Dandridge to lunch at his home. The young lawyer is interested in the old man's granddaughter, Sara, a beautiful young society woman, who is Fosdick's sole heir. Fosdick tells Dandridge that Sara's father, his only son, had spent many years in South America, where he died. After his death a South American woman appeared at the Fosdick home with Baby Sara, whose mother, the nurse said, had died soon after the baby's father. Fosdick had investigated the woman's story and found it to be true.

After luncheon Madam Adelbron, a famous psychic, calls on Fosdick and tells him also been an intimate friend of Sara's mother, in Buenos Aircs, when Sara was an man and that when she had had to leave the city on a theatrical tour she had left with Sars's mother all her jewels and a large sum of money. When she returned to Buenos Aircs Estrella Fosdick was dead and her property had disappeared. She just succeeded in tracing them, and she demands that Fosdick return her jewels and the money with mersel. A few days later the old man is found dead in his car. The case is in the lands of Police Inspector Curran. Dandridge tells him about Madam Adelbron's demands af Fosdick and informs him that the medium had carried with her a list of jewels that sat belonged to Sara's mother and written in the latter's handwriting, identical to a list in 1827's possession. Before Dandridge is able to have Mr. Fosdick's safe, which contains important letters, opened, it is mysteriously drilled and rifled. Curran and Dandridge hasteness to the Fosdick house and find that the letters are missing. The inspector questions Rebert, curator of the Fosdick museum, and the old man's secretary, Miss O'Connor. Both have good alibis. Herbert claims he spent the hours between 6 and 11 at the house of Fosdick on the summary of the Adelbron is without recognizing him. He stirs her professor Markham, but admits he allowed a Professor Quigley, known to him slightly, to remain in the museu

INSTALLMENT XXII. THE CRYSTAL GAZER.

Curran and I held our positions behind the black velvet curtains only noment or so, when Madam, elbowing people outside to right and left, forced

her way into the tent and stood blinking in its bright illumination.

Seen from the hall, the crystal gazer's booth was like a blot of ink on vari-colored paper; but its interior presented the exact opposite in effect. The black, velvet curtains were lined with white, and a novel system of electric lighting had been installed, which admirably counterfeited the broad, clear light of high noon.

There was no furniture except an ebony table in the center on which and a large crystal ball. Behind it sat the rival seeress, a woman in a



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of dull black silk, long in the wrists and high in the throat. A close black turban covered her hair, and her face was hidden by a black velver mask with fringe descending from it and concealing her mouth and chin. I saw Adeibron glance quickly at her hands. Hands are identifying. But he crystal gazer wore white gloves.

Madam sat down, her eyes playing over that shrouded figure. The woman took the crystal ball between her gloved hands, and gazed

"Clouds," she said at last. "Storm clouds. Ah, it is getting clearer lie glimpses of many lands, and you coming and going. You have traveled in Madam Adelbron. You see, I know you, although you do not know me."

Madam's lifted lip showed her yellow teeth in an ugly smile. The crystal mer, if she saw it, ignored it.

"It is pictured here that your life has been one of frequent change and many adventures. Danger has often threatened you, and you have been hunted. More than once you have had to hide for months at a time."

I was holding my breath waiting for a swift outburst of anger and denun-

cation from the excitable foreigner, but none came.

"Fog again," the reader's voice ran on. "Clouds. Clouds. You draw thick vells about yourself, Madam. There are things you would not want

world to know."

"You watch where you step—Valerine!" Madam's tone was thick with and Aileen Principals. There are things you would not walk given by the three principals in the picture, Eleanor Boardman, John Gilbert and Aileen Principals. "I see you in a room." The crystal gazer paid no more heed than if the other had not spoken. "The windows look out on a New York street. You

are bending over a table, touching something small, a sliver of wood. You There was no answer to this, only the sound of Madam's heavy breathing. "Fog again," the relentless voice went on. "Ah, I see another room, a screen and soothe you where you sit.

Wr. Gilbert as the man—is two me and so the you where you sit.

Mr. Gilbert as the man—is two me

fames. A portrait ——" The masked woman evidently saw from madam's expression that she had made a slip. "No; not a portrait. But something painted." She stopped with that. "Clouds. Clouds," she murmured. "Ah, Madam Adelbron, you are wraping those thick veils about you, trying hard to hide. But it will not avail

you this time. The light breaks through, in spite of you. In it, I see a scarred uce. Your Nemesis. Always pursuing you. So!" The crystal gazer's voice ung out full and vibrant. "The clouds sweep away. I see a court room ang out full and vibrant. with you in the prisoner's dock. I see the jury returning their verdict.
Guilty. I see the judge. He puts on a black cap. I see you led away to your

But Madam's chair overturned with a crash, as she sprang to her feet. But Madam's chair overturned with a crash, as she sprang to her teet. creator of a new sort of validy a data to society "as men with more intelli"You see nothing!" she panted. "Who are you to make such talk? If hearted Hannah who knows how to be to society "as men with more intelliwas elected second vice president.
Norman R. Crozier of Dallas, Tex., that's certain. If he you are not Valerine, hired by my enemies, you are a liar and canaille. I show

Her pudgy, beringed hands were fumbling at her bosom. But Curran, reaching through the curtains, caught the crystal gazer by the arm and drew her swiftly back to where we stood. At the same moment, be jerked a cord, and the heavy curtains at the front of the booth swung ack to expose the interior. Madam was in full view of the crowd outside and the knowledge that she was before an audience restored her emotional

Her hand swept swiftly up to her bosom again, and came away empty. She gulped once or twice, took a second or two to steady herself, and then with a fair assumption of her ordinary manner made a majestic departure. Curran, the masked woman, and myself slipped quickly through the langings and out at the back of the booth to one of the exits. We hurried

along a corridor, and down a flight of steps to the street, where a limousine "Let's hope we get away before she has some one trailing us," said the "pector, looking back out of the window as we whirled away. "I guess

We're safe, though," as we rounded a corner. The crystal gazer pulled off her gloves and hat, and removed her mask. Why," I asked, unable in my surprise quite to conceal my hurt at

denied her confidence, "was I alone kept in the dark? Am I so poor or treacherous a conspirator?" "Well, I only knew it myself after I had got to the bazaar," said Curran, \*You can bet your life I'd have found some way to put a stop to it."

"And I wanted to tell you," Sara added softly. "Only Mr. Curran

That this was one occasion where your nerves were not to be trusted, inished dryly. Was I wearing my heart on my sleeve so conspicuously as all that?

And nerves! I jumped out of my sleep a dozen times that night, as my dereverted to that closing scene in the booth and the glance that Adelbros ad shot at Sara—a glance even more deadly and malignant than the one had bestowed on old Jerome in the library.

The more I dwelt upon the possibilities, the deeper grew my disquietude.

more imminent and menacing seemed the danger. The recollection of bran's urgency in advising me to get Sara away from New York did not Leaving my breakfast half finished, I called him up to communicate my

strivings and ask him what measures he was taking to insure her safety. "The President of the United States isn't any more closely guarded,"

The President of the United States isn't any more closery guarded."

May two men in the house are instructed to see that no one gets

that her about whom there is the slightest question, and she doesn't make

Move outside without having four or five of us right around her."

"But," he added ominously, "all the precautions in the world won't

lip, if she herself persists in taking such chances. The luck broke with her

all night were but another."

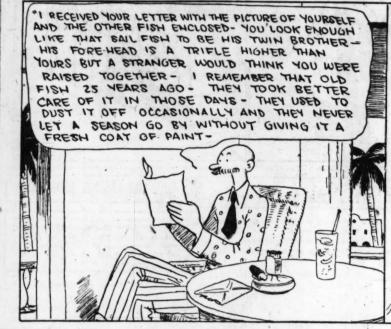
Trouble is you above at night, yes; but another time it might be different. Trouble is, you never

That was it; you never could guess what she was going to do. For one that was it; you never could guess what she was going to do. For one ferrent moment I wished, as I hung up the telephone, that this was a story that reading and not living. Then I would be able to follow the dotted was reading and not living. Then I would be able to follow the dotted was reading and not living. be of the author's explanations, and Sara with all her complex motivation would be revealed to me.

Pate-forces stronger than myself-had whirled me along in the wake the dark star, and its radiance had blotted out all the other stars in the I had given up the futile struggle to exclude her from my thoughts. It is far more entrancing to be haunted by her, than to fight against her seel. Nonresistant, I opened the doors of my heart and imagination wide,

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## THE GUMPS-A LETTER FROM OLD TIMER



"HOW I CAN SEE THE MOTHS HAVE BEEN AT IT - TIME HAS DEALT HARD WITH THAT POOR FISH - THE LAST TIME I SAW HIM HE ONLY HAD TWO SCALES OFF-NOW HE LOOKS LIKE A LEOPARD - IT NOW HE LOOKS LIKE A LEDPARD - IT STRIKES ME FUNNY THAT THEY HAVE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO CATCH ANOTHER FISH TO YAKE HIS PLACE - THEY SHOULD PUT HIM IN A GLASS CASE - THE WAY HE'S FAILING HE'LL ONLY LAST ID OR IS YEARS MORE - "

OLD FUNNY SIDES - HUMORIST -THE WISE CRACKER - HOW VAUDEVILLE WOULD CLAMOR FOR A SKETCH LIKE HIM -EVER SINCE HE MISTOOK THAT BOTTLE OF EMBALMING FLUID FOR SCOTCH MARMALADE HE HASN'T BEEN THE SAME MAN- IF THAT FISH WAS AS DUSTY AS HE IS EVERYBODY IN FLORIDA WOULD BE SNEEZING .

## There's Some Fine Acting in This Picture with Gloria ming Bird."

"THE WIFE OF THE

CENTAUR."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn. Directed by King Vidor. Presented at the Chicago theater THE CAST.

Joan Converse ...... Eleanor Boardman Jeffery Dwyer ...... ....John Gilbert . Aileen Pringle ....Kate Lester Inez Martin ... ... Kate Price Harry Todd .... Philo McCul ..... William Haines

By Mae Tinée. Good morning!

The centaurs of mythology were half brutish feet. The centaur of this picture is a man of high ideals and sordid passions—brought up; sick and trembling by the former when he yields to the latter.

Two women dominate his life. The one he marries finally is the one he really loves and who measures up to residue and who measures up to describe and who measures up to his ideals of womanhood. The other is versity, the sophisticated, heartless, beautiful

Unless I am greatly mistaken three ence in extra-curand Aileen Pringle.

Miss Boardman is cast as the clean,

Con tributing to

wife. She's a darling thing in this rôle der graduates, in a tender, wistful mothering little their college human whose soft, cool hands and gen- courses. tle manners fairly move out of the screen and soothe you where you sit.

Mr. Gilbert as the man—is two men understandably and convincingly. He is irresponsible, philandering, foolish, brilliant, stupid, fickle and fine all in brilliant, stupid, fickle and fine all in the money given them by their too much money given them by their washing the final too much money given them by their too much money

### **CLOSEUPS**

to Wed N. Y. Attorney
will best remember him, perhaps, as
the American newspaper correspondent
with Gloria Swanson in "The flumming Field."

To Wed N. Y. Attorney
New York, Feb. 25—Mr. and Mrs.
John D. Rockefeller Jr. tonight anplay opposite Bebe Daniels in her com

Rudolph Valentino was so smitten er Milton Jr., a young New York atby Alan Hale's "general command of the picture art" when he played with feller since childhood. You Should Plan to See the picture art "when he played with him in "The Four Horsemen," he has engaged Mr. Hale to direct his next picture, "The Hooded Falcon."

The wedding, it was said, will take place in May, although the date has not been set. The couple plan to take

her act by a downright drag on your sympathies. There's a tigerish grace about her portrayal of Inez, that's fascinating. Note the scene where she strides back and forth across her bouder floor, telling young Mr. Dwyer Harbor, on the Maine coast. doir floor, telling young Mr. Dwyer what she thinks of him for telling her how nice his wife is.

There must have been some cuts in the film for you're not just clear in your mind all the while as to where certain events take place. Does Joan's mother keep a boarding house? And where was the wild party staged at which the hero appeared unbidden and from whence he was effected after a light of the bar appeared to the world war he served in the naval appeared to the world war he served in the naval appeared to the world war he served in the naval appeared to the world war he served in the naval appeared to the world appeared to the bar ap which the hero appeared unbidden and frm of Satterlee & Canfield.

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to see if I were you. See you tomorrow

## Students Have Too

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JOHN GRIER

one. In the scene that marks the final terrible revulsion of feeling of his better self for the other nature that has youths "bear no burdens of a public youths" bear no burdens of a public

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## Abby Rockefeller, Edward Burns has been signed to Daughter of J. D. Jr.,

nounced the engagement of their only daughter, Abby, to David Merriweth-

Harbor, on the Maine coast.

Mr. Milton, who is 25 years old, is

on the whole, though, "The Wife of the world, is her parents' eldest child the Centaur" is a photoplay I'd plan and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the content of the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world, is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. She is the world is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. The world is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. The world is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. The world is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. The world is not parents' eldest child and will be the first to marry. The world is not parents' eldest child and the world is not parents' eldest child and will be the first 21 years old. She has three brothers, John D. Rockefeller III., Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Laurence S. Rockefeller. She was formally introduced to society on Nov. 22, 1922.

An investigation, ordered by Mayor —I don't believe I am Hylan, disclosed that it was her second offense, but that the record had that question. Somebeen changed so as to list her as a one has said that dress first offender. The police officers held makes the man, but I responsible for suspending the second don't believe any of us sentence were disciplined.

The car she was driving was his, Mr. Milton is a descendant of Merriwether Lewis, who explored the west with Clark early in the last century. His mother was Ellen Hunt Fink of Louisville, Ky., daughter of Albert Fink, inventor and railroad executive. His father was an attorney. He died

## Washington Educator

Heads National Group Cincinnati, O., Feb. 25 .- F. W. Ballou Then, this Aileen Pringle! She is the excuse for their being at college, he reator of a new sort of vamp—a hard-added, is that they may be returned today. E. E. Lewis of Flint, Mich., much to do with one's ting you sore at her. Not only does because they bear upon them the she keep you liking her but she caps stamp of a college or a university." was elected member of the executive committee.

### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random,

a Question. The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques tion accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question

Raymond Howlett, Valparaiso, Ind., was The Question.

styles?

Where Asked. City hall.

The Answers. Miss Margaret Parker, 2304 Gren shaw street, saleswoman. — I hardly know what to tell you.

keep up with men's star. styles. My husband is

Mrs. Edith Flowtow, 1427 East 69th street, welfare worker.

entence were disciplined.

Mr. Milton, friends said tonight, was much more important

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Mrs. Henry A. Blair, 2119 East 67th street, housewife.—The well dressed man always appeals to a woman, everything being equal. And not hope of better luck. . . . There's fanfare when she first appeared, and this is an honor that only the elect among artists ever receive.

Miss Helen Gahagan, George Gaul, Itemized number by number, the pro-



## Medingh Temple to Hold

ceremonial under its newly elected some good tunes, including "What's wide fame, and her golden jubilee was the Matter with the Moon Tonight?" a famous event. Not far from 200 telerow night. An oriental feast, begin- which Miss Maybelle Gillman used to grams and cablegrams from the great ning at 5 p. m., will start the festivities, and at 7 p. m. the shrinking novices will start their pilgrimage over the hot sands of the desert. At this meeting arrangements will be completed for the pilgrimage to Los Anover on a hurry-up order an important the pilgrimage to Los Anover on a hurry-up order an important the pilgrimage to Los Anover on a hurry-up order an important themselves. will form the largest caravan of any play Ben Hecht has adapted from an temple to make the coast trip.

Hungarian comedy named "Margue of the Chopin were all there for the hearer to catch and take away with

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Señor Don Carlos Ortiz Basualdo. With
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon... Theta Xi..... 

## THEATER

Earl Carroll's Vanities, staged earlier in the season in New-York, will be shown March 8 in the Selwyn. . . . This is the second issue of the annual: the first was performed last year in the Colonial; and Joe Cook is again the emphasized cut-up of the proceedings.

The management of the Playhouse revising its announcement of last Sat-urday that "Hell-Bent fer Heaven" would be put in there March 8, states Tribute Paid Pianist by that "Minick" will be continued til The Question.

Do women notice whether men are dressed according to the prevailing prove to be when it is shown, this is good news; for "Minick" is a well-nigh-perfect play in kind, is perfectly staged and performed, and is some-thing for theater-goers who take their brains as well as their heart along.

> "Applesauce." which was something like a waif when brought into the La hundred tonight.

Miss Blanche Ring, who might as rell have been kept in "No! No, the fiftieth anniversary of her first Nanette!" expects to appear next public appearance as a pianist. season in Reynaldo Hahn's operetta Just the same, you might have closed chester avenue, house-wife.—I really don't ing, was named in one bulletin as the

William Collier, who hasn't been acting since he and Sam Bernard took is held.

They rose to their feet as she entered the research to testify to the esteem in which the fine sincerity of a fine artist is held. ing Ziegfeld Follies, resumes tonight in a piece of his own writing named again and again until her rest period "The Frame-Up."

Edwards Childs Carpenter, saying he calling her back again until they discerns nobody fit to act the title-rôle coaxed her into playing an encore. with Miss Rockefeller when she was that he be civil and honest, whatever of something of his called "The Leop- Moreover, the orchestra did its share of something of his called "The Leop- Moreover, the orchestra did its share of something of his called the larger out into an enthusiastic

ing equal. And, noth-and Kenneth McKenna are to be in a thing looks worse than for a man to go to exfor a man to go to ex- taken from the Hungarian and called a sum total of artistic satisfaction

> of the chicago, although the theater is forth. Her first number was a solo not specified. . . And Mr. Woods, she had played fifty years before, Beewho is the producer, says he's certain thoven's Andante in F major. With York's current pet among the ac- plause of the audience made necessary tresses, will be in it.

"When Summer Comes," a thing with tunes wherein James Barton was then Chopin's Second Concerto, otherwith tunes wherein James Barton was the star and Miss Luella Gear the soubrette, endured a week or so, and went to pieces. Report was that it was about as bad as they're made nowadays, and that Barton's dancing played. It was the Scherzo from the Litolff Concerto, a number of which was the one thing worth while. The music of this venture was by A.

Medinah temple will hold its first last Saturday. He is remembered for Mrs. Zeisler is a musician of world
Most and Temple to Hold was the one thing worth while. .

The music of this venture was by A. Baldwin Sloane, whose death was news last Saturday. He is remembered for Mrs. Zeisler is a musician of world
Mrs. Zeisler is a musician of world-

pleted for the pilgrimage to Los An- over on a hurry-up order an imporgeles on June 3. The "Divan," consist- tant part in "The Stork," to be shown ing of 600 uniformed officers and men, next week in New-York. This is the play will be Miss Katherine Alexander, Geoffrey Kerr, and Ferdinand youth, if ever an artist had, and I hope Gottschalk.

## Congress Sherman Leonora Hughes Here on World Honeymoon

La Salle Senor Don Carlos Orthogram Andrews La Salle Hackstone her face set to the west on a round Delta Sigma Pi fraternity Marshall Field grill the world route to Par's where the Disabled Veterans' and Orphans' Relief couple will reside, Leonora Hughes and Disabled Veterans' and Orphans' Relief

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## Mrs. Zeisler Makes Her Golden Debut

Artistic World.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

A gifted debutante appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra hall last night, playing two concertos and several other works No, that is not quite the way to Salle in the Autumn, will click two start the account. She appeared with the orchestra and she played two con-

It was the seal on an honorable and highly honored career. Mrs. Zeisler styles. My husband is everything to me, and I don't pay much attenwhose foremost industry now is holein the well drame, ig to have an open. Much Money, Says

Princeton President

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> during the intermission was cut short; at the end of the concert they kept

tremes in the matter of dress. I like my hus band's style of dress—he is always modishly [that's good] conservative.

Mrs. Lydia Frye, 6 South Mayfield avenue, former Follies player — I reverse the state of the play Michael avenue, former Follies player — I reverse the state of the play Michael avenue, former Follies player — I reverse the state of the play Michael avenue, former Follies began the proceedings with Weber's player — I reverse the state of the play Michael began the proceedings with Weber's player — I reverse the state of the play Michael began the proceedings with Weber's player — I reverse the state of the play Michael began the proceedings with Weber's player — I reverse the state of the play Michael began the proceedings with Weber's player — I reverse the player of the play Michael began the proceedings with Weber's player — I reverse the player of the that Miss Katherine Cornell, New- only so much of a pause as the ap-"When Summer Comes," a thing th tunes wherein James Barton and the archestra.

Then the state of the audience made necessary she went into the Schumann Concerto with tunes wherein James Barton and the archestra.

instrumentalists and conductors of all Miss Wanda Lyon, who goes from countries were delivered to her in the Never did she play with more witch-

to be present when she plays at her own diamond jubilee

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### Indifference One of Best Ways to Hold His Interest BY DORIS BLAKE.

"How can I keep my young man interested in me? I love him dearly. But I guess I show it too plainly at times. I notice if I am indifferent now and then he shows signs of a more live interest in me. think there is anything to this indifference stuff?

A sophisticated aunt was describing her niece to a friend as they indulged in conversation on marriage prospects and the young girl. "She has pretty hair, a good figure, beautiful skin, and indifference. She will do all right." A girl may like a man. She may

ove him. She may be exquisitely tender, courageously generous, and stanchly his comrade. But she will not ask him when he is going to see her again—if she wants to keep his interest whetted. She will not demand to know why he did not write when he was away, nor why he did not ring her up the last week. She, without a trace of intent to hurt, will give the impression that not for him does she strain her dear eyes watching for the postman, nor will she con vey by any slight mint that her ears have been tried to impatience wait- BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. ing for the telephone bell.

This is what I mean by being in different-not rude, nor too blatantly playing a part. The girl just wear her indifference with a gay and healthy pride. It may slightly annoy the oung man, but it keeps the edge of his interest in her.

The girl may carry a little of this independence right into matrimony with her. Wives become a bit of a load to men, a times, for no other reason than that of their deadening dependence, their everlasting queries due to the constant presence of danabout his every minute doings, what druff or to poor circulation of the blood he is thinking about as he sits propped in the big chair enveloped in wreaths of tobacco smoke and in dreams of his druff brush the hair daily for a period when exposed to the winter winds. In

Many girls, single and married, are eventually forced to learn this indifference, with tears. So, if eventually, why not now?

Remember, I don't mean you assume any attitude of raw indifference, either before or after marriage. That will get you nowhere, what with all the petition floating about these days! Be there with the response when he is in the mood. But don't forget the old head has to be brought into ac tion every now and then in handling the sex that never seems to have entirely recovered from the hunter in-

ened break between a man and his wife being mended quite simply by a show of indifference on the wife's part as to whether he leaves or remains. Tears and scenes would not ecomplish it half so well.

### DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Time You Knew.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a fellow for the last four years. He has quite a little money and have none. I can't understand if he loves me or is only fooling. He pre-tends he will marry me if I will live with his people. He says this because he knows I wouldn't live with his peo-ple unless he could not afford to have his own home.

If the young man has taken up four vears of your time, you have a right o know where you stand with him, dear, and at once. Do not waste any more time on him without some definite understanding. If he has money there seems to be no reason ould live with his family. The wise thing for every couple is to have a home of their own. Let him know you

Promises Lightly Made. Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 18 and while on my vacation I met a boy two years my senior. He said he would write, but I never heard from him. My girl friend happened to meet him and for a joke she told him I would like to know where he lived and he answered her that I should come and find out. Please tell me what to do as I ove him dearly and would like to keep friendship up with him. ALICE. You must not put too much faith in what boys tell you when on their va-

cations, dear. They do not always mean what they say, and it looks as if your ldn't make any further attempt to him if I were you, Alice, for had e been anxious to see you again he would have arranged to do so.

## A Clear Complexion

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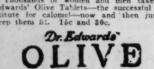
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them frequently in water containing a little ammonia. Send a stamped, ad ressed envelope for my booklet on care of the hair.

mon for children to develop running ears after an ordinary cold in the head. Cleanse the ear by douching much in need of sweaters and other who wants it.

I have quite a collection of old popular and classical plano music, which is hard two boys, 8 and 10, who are much in need of sweaters and other who wants it.

I have quite a collection of old popular and classical plano music, which is called to pass on to some one who wants it. discharge may be due to tonsil or ade-

sitive skin which quickly irritates

with a warm boric acid solution at clothing, and I should greatly appre- who wants it. least twice a day. If this does not ciate the gift of a dress, size 38, if produce the desired effect, you had some one has one no longer needed. better consult an ear specialist. The noid trouble. HELEN J.: YOURS IS THE SEN-

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## A Friend in Need

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Nothing for Clothes.

along this winter, and I have been MRS. S. R. E .: IT IS NOT UNCOM- at my wits' end to keep bills paid,

"H. H." You will find this family worthy of the help you may be able to give, and grateful!

Clothing Great Need.

"Sickness and death have made it

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and there is absolutely no money to spend on new ones, Please help her if you can. She has "We have had a hard time to get had more than her share of trouble.

> Music to Give. I have quite a collection of old pop-

M. G." More than enough for one person is offered-so do not hesitate to make your desire known to us, if you want some of the music.

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It Came Too Late. ing massages the scalp and at the same the skin evaporates quickly. To make the skin evaporates quickly and the s if you will send a mended the clothes of my 12 year old of the Big Sisters, are in charge of the all sizes; but most of them so small chiefs from this friend, just after and funny looking, that I just wonder had mailed the letter.

M. H.

cents, so could not call one. The girl termilk is thin enough. Stir very thin remarked several times that there were a good many cabs vacant for New Year's. We had to wait nearly an hour for a car, and you may be sure I had many embarrassing moments. G. C. eyer I opened a parcel. Should you

I wrote to a friend thus: "Do you Let me know and send in your supply. want to know what Santa Claus

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## way under par. We have friends who came from still another section of New

## the method but you should always use buttermilk. Add no sweetening. When

### foreign of accent—and I have no buck-wheat tradition so do not mind Rena M. B.'s criticism of my recipes. She says: "Your second recipe gives

Cabs Were Everywhere.

### **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS** ready to bake add salt and soda, the lat-

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-Greene, Albany, and Scoharrie counies and never until we went west heard of using water in pancakes. I have tried your recipes through and [please don't take offence] they are all

New Year's morning at about 5 York and they, too, knew no other way o'clock I was escorting a young woman but the buttermilk method. When we home from a party. We ran for a car had thick, sour, home churned butterand missed it. There were lots of va- milk we reduced it so that the cakes cant cabs passing, but I had only 36 would not be sticky, but creamery butwhat to do with them. I always re ceive plenty of them for Christmas, but this year I laughed out loud when

too, let's open a handkerchief shop! Who can imagine my embarrass

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Buttermilk Buckwheats.

Some years ago the way, apparently,

stir up a food discussion, or one of

was southern. You might then be told by a considerable number of persons

what was the one and only southern

version of the thing. The embarras-

sing thing was that no two agreed on

this "one and only," although each and

every one was positive he was wholly

It seems just as easy now to get a

discussion if you take up anything that is Pennsylvania Dutch, or some true

product of New York state, which buck.

wheat cakes seem to be. Now I con-

fess that New York seemed to me an

exceedingly foreign country when I

was growing up in Maine-our minis-

ter's wife was a New Yorker and quite

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BY NANCY

nouncements—one wed engagements, and two Miss Theodora Winter intimately as "Dodo," Mr. and Mrs. John H. of 674 Rush street, who to Shreve Badger was December, has decided her wedding day. No selected, and no othe Miss Winterbotham w attendants her sister, two cousins, Miss Ger ter, and Miss Louise New York. An unusual complic

ship will be the result tion of the announce tion of the announcent terday by Mr. and Mrs. of Hubbard Woods of of their daughter, Bald Phelps Welles, so Mrs. Edward P. Welle Mr. Welles is the tweether of the Barbara's sister the them. so ago. Hence, the he sisters-in-law and t will obtain between the Miss Barbara Scott last June at a garde for her and her cou Scott, on the estate parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harriet Allport, daugh Mrs. Walter H. Allport Sidney Harkell.

Also news to society the announcement of the terday. Mr. and Mrs. of 528 Wellington ave ing congratulations up a daughter at the Eva and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. of Evanston, on the also at the Evanston Morton is the former ! ton Owsley, and the be named Millicent. Mi Miss Helen Whitman riage last spring, and

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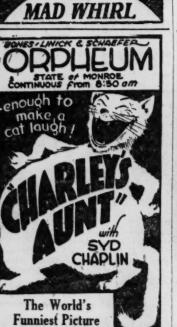
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Lord Curzon of Keddleston has taken a great fancy to this scion of the Chicago Channons, and has, I am told invited him to be his political secretary, a fine tribute to this representa- BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. of our democracy. By the way, speaking of Lord Curzon reminds me tween Kellogg Fairbank and this

> non, and Mrs. William E. Clow Jr. is another of his farewell hostesses. who has been at the Ambassador hotel this winter, is saying au revoir to her

Harry Channon Sails

Harry Channon, who has been here

spon his native heath for some months

now, is sailing on the Berengaria day

after tomorrow for England, returning to the land and city of his choice.

and Chicago is sorry to have him go, but understands his fondness for that

Young Channon has a smart house and a wide, devoted acquaintance in jondon—the former in that storied and fashionable section of the city yclept Mayfair and I hear he is in iemand at gay gatherings. In fact,

the pretty and sprightly wife of the spanish ambassador in London was heard to remark last spring that "a party just wasn't a party without that charming Harry Channon there to help make it a success." So much for American verve and vivacity!

ophisticated island across the way.

### r Coughs\_ Day's News in Society

engagements, and two births

selected, and no other plans made. The executive committee of the New York.

of interest to society is that of Miss Chicago. Harriet Allport, daughter of Dr. and

of 528 Wellington avenue, are receiv- this summer. ing congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at the Evanston hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Mumford of Evanston, on the birth of a son, also at the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Morton is the former Miss Sophy Preston Owsley, and the new child is to be named Millicent. Mrs. Mumford was Miss Helen Whitman before her mar-riage last spring, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitman of

Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde of 1524 Astor street will be hostess for the Thursday morning reading class today. The Farmington society will meet at 11 o'clock this morning at the residence of its president, Mrs. Sydney W. Treat of 445 Wellington avenue. Members of the society will sew for the visiting nurse which they are support-

ing. Luncheon will follow the meeting. Benefit Lectures

A series of three illustrated lectures for the benefit of Fellowship house will take place at the Chicago Beach hotel at 11 o'clock on the mornings of March 19, 26, and April 9. Dr. Henry C. Cowles and Dr. J. Paul Goode of the University of Chicago will give the March lectures, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Oberndorfer will give the lecture on April 9. Mrs. Dwight Ingram is general chairman of arrangements.

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### Terms Lent Chance to Escape for Time from Life of Jazz

The value of Lent as a period when that a London visitor here this week remarked on the striking likeness besame English peer, saying it was really at the first Lenten service in the Garrick theater under the auspices of the Miss Mary Landon Baker entertained Church club by the Rt. Rev. James at luncheon yesterday for Mr. Chan- Wise, Episcopal bishop of Kansas.

"We live so much in a world of As to other departures from our chilly city, Miss Margaret Hambleton, dise," Bishop Wise said.
"The Lenten period is a challenge to

many friends on Sunday and starting the American public to face God. We must choose between living the jazz Spain and Portugal for the spring life or one in harmony with the commands of God."

Other denominations will not begin enten services in the downtown theaters until two weeks before Easter when the Chicago Temple, the La Salle An unusually newsy morning this, and Adelphi theaters will be utilized by the Chicago Church Federation, the ncements-one wedding date, two United Lutheran Church in America, and the Missouri Synod Lutherans.

Miss Theodora Winterbotham, known All Catholic churches began the obintimately as "Dodo," daughter of servance of Lent yesterday. It is ex-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham pected that His Eminence, Cardinal of 674 Rush street, whose engagement Mundelein, will be back in Chicago to Shreve Badger was announced in from Rome in time to lead in Holy December, has decided on June 2 as her week services at the Cathedral of the her wedding day. No church has been Holy Name.

Miss Winterbotham will have as her world Baptist alliance met yesterday attendants her sister, Rue, and her at the Del Prado hotel, 59th street two cousins, Miss Genevieve Carpen- and Blackstone avenue. Dr. E. Y. ter, and Miss Louise Winterbotham of Mullins, Louisville, Ky., the president, was absent because of illness and Dr. C. A. Barbour, president of Rochester, An unusual complication of relation N. Y., theological seminary, presided. ship will be the result of the culmina-tion of the announcement made yes-should make a world tour of visitaterday by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott tion of the Baptist missions and insti-Mrs. Edward P. Welles of Evanston.
Mr. Welles is the twin brother of 1928. Dr. Mullins was elected presi-Edward K. Welles, who married Betty dent at the alliance meeting in Stock-Scott, Barbara's sister, a summer or holm, Sweden, in 1923. The alliance so ago. Hence, the Scott girls will represents 11,000,000 Baptists. One imhe aisters in law and the same relation portant question which, it is expected, will obtain between the two brothers, will come up today for settlement will ret He Miss Barbara Scott made her debut be the disposition of \$60,000 which is Craik. t June at a garden party given on hand for a Baptist theological semi-her and her cousin, Miss Emily nary in Russia. The unsettled condi-Scott, on the estate of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cluett.

Miss Scott attended school abroad.

Manufacturers Will Open
hitherto. The executive committee ss Scott attended school abroad. members were entertained for dinner at the Quadrangle club by President

at the Quadrangle club by President

Another engagement announcement

E. C. Burton of the University of interpretation of the income tax laws

The building of a tuberculosis sanitarium at Colorado Springs, Colo., was tel La Salle today. Papers will be the tube dress becomes a thing of quite the tube dress becomes a thing of quite Mrs. Walter H. Allport of Winnetka, to The building of a tuberculosis sani- facturers' Costs association at the Ho-Sidney Harkell.

Also news to society this morning is authorized yesterday by the board of read by Arthur Anderson, John A. the announcement of two births of yesthe announcement of two births of yesthe announcement of two births of yes-Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Morton church. The first unit will be erected Bacon and William A. Hough, at after-wellington avenue, are receiv-this summer.

MEN'S FASHIONS

### MARRIED Boy Scouts Raise

MRS. EUGENE H. TRACY.

[Bachrach Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Dorothea Hig-

de daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

to Eugene H. Tracy of South Orange

NEW YORK SOCIETY

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will be discussed at the Fifth Annual

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Tax Congress Today

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The hat was also a soft gray.

a dark brown.

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tie of this coloring would have been

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in tone than the pastel shades. The

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been of reddish brown, and the hat

A suit of smoke would go well with

a tie and a shirt of pastel coloring.

Fashionotes.

In answer to a reader: With tuxedo

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arms and Children all ages of

N. J., took place on Feb. 9.

for \$160,000, which has been in progress Press.]-Cardinal Mundelein of Chifor the last two weeks, ended last cago, who is here on a holy year visit, night with \$14,000 above the amount began today the daily routine of his set for the drive.

districts of the city made their reports to George B. Stephenson, genous ecclesiastics of his archdiocese, \$174,000 in pledges were turned in icans now in Rome, the cardinal went

ment of the new program, which includes hiring part and full time leaders; and \$15,000 for contingencies, such of the Scouts.

Kellogg Higbie of the Belmont hotel,

## Bulk of Bassford Estate

Protest Play, "Archangel"

PARIS, Feb. 25.-[By the Asso-

ciated Press.]—The family of George

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soles

holes.

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on were playing with their friction DAILY TRIBUNE. Paul had difficulty in making his go fast. Bobby, getting impatient, called:

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At a dinner at the Morrison hotel the papal bull for acquiring the special he seven team organizations which holy year indulgences granted by the have conducted the drive in the seven pope. out executive of Chicago, and and a number of students and Amer-The money will be distributed as fol- first to St. Peter's and the portico of

lows: \$21,000 for training Scout lead- the basilica and intoned preparatory ers, who after their training serve prayers, afterward entering through gratuitously; \$53,000 for salaries; the holy door, chanting the "Mis-\$15,000 for camping, \$10,000 for invest-ments in lands, buildings, and equip-He went to the chapel of the sacra ment, and \$5,000 to pay the deficit; ment and then to the altar of con-fession. Afterward the same ceretional fund; \$2,100 for the developing many was repeated in St. Paul's Outof sea scouting; \$45,000 for the developside-the-Walls, St. John in Lateran, and Santa Maria Maggiore. Family of French War Ace as disasters requiring the mobilization

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Stephen Panaretoff, the Bulwhich it was planned to produce shortgarian minister, whose resignation was ly. The relatives of the late flyer claim to become effective March 1, has been that the play depicts episodes which requested to continue at his post here were inspired by Guynemer's war recuntil the appointment of a new min-

New York, Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Mr. d'affaires of Persia, received this after-tertained at the Club Mirador for the tertained at the Club Mirador for the sisting her were Mme. Entezam, wife that they have "reserved all their rights in law" and demand the suppression of the production.

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Grand Duke Boris of Russia and the sisting her were Mme. Entezam, wife grand duchess. They had eight guests, of the third secretary of the legation, who, before her marriage recently, was

Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

ence.]-The tube in the hand of the

painter produces an effect pleasing to

It is plain, however, that other de-

so much in vogue.

the costume.

having first attended the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Price of 170 West 59th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Winston Price, to Archibald Mc
Martin Pichards of this city

of the third secretary of the legation, who, before her marriage recently, was Miss Margaret Hume, daughter of Mr. Albert Putney, wife of D. Putney of the Grange bequeathed the bulk of her Sponsor consult of Persia in Washington.

Goes to Her Husband Carlsen, son of Mrs. L. O. Berg of Rockford, Ill., on Feb. 11 at the Church of the Atonement, is announced. The bride attended the University of Illi
Mrs. Grace W. Bassford of La Grange bequeathed the bulk of her Sponsor consult of Persia in Washington.

G. Bassford, it was revealed yesterday

of Hubbard Woods of the engagement tutions. Dr. Mullins will make the first daughter, Barbara, to Don-trip, if he recovers as it is hoped he world alliance of their daughter, Barbara, to Don-trip, if he recovers as it is hoped he world alliance of the world alliance of the world alliance of the world alliance of Evanston meeting in Toronto, Canada, Indeed American trip, who also is hon-five consult frequency of the angle of the engagement tutions. Dr. Mullins will make the Martin Richards of this city.

Lady Baillie, who is passing a forting in the plaza, gave a luncheon mington, Del., will join the Dawes clan and Probate Judge Frederick W. El. here for the inauguration of Gen. liott. Servants in the household were Mrs. George Drexel Steel of 14 East Charles G. Dawes as Vice President on given sums ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. 60th street had a number of friends for tea at the Venetian room.

Mrs. Young is the only daughter of Beman G. Dawes of Columber of a sister, Mrs. Ada W. Sands

Charles G. Dawes as Vice President on given sums ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. Start in La Jolla, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Calsen will be at home at the St. Mrs. Dorothy Caruso Ingram gave a bus, O., a brother of Gen. Dawes.

> Dame Fashion Hand Paints the Tube Dress lightful attributes have been given the

tube dress we are showing today. In the first place, its silhouette is modulated by draping sufficient to produce the lightly bloused effect at the hips. tume, and you can't go wrong. These Then, on either side of the skirt falls soft shades in neckwear, especially a train long enough to sweep the floor. striped neckwear, are among the most The trains are formed of silver lame, popular of the fashionable shades. But king's blue slip an overdress of cream while the frock itself poses over a Against this cream ground are painted by hand primitive designs in

For example, here is a happy com- blue and green. This mode of adorn- served appears in the counter point bination of colors, using a striped ment, associated especially with so creations of Yteb, is now pieces over the shoulder are made by red, and blue. The suit in the case was widely applied. Separate bodices, hat the slip, while the deep central point a dark blue, a foundation on which it fabrics, and the flowers used for gowns constitutes that part of the bodice is practically impossible to place a have become happy subjects of the which is attached to the accompanycolor that does not harmonize. But it painter's skill. was the rest of the clothing which successfully carried out the color harmony.

The shirt was of light pastel green.

The shirt was of light pastel green. The handkerchief in the breast pocket slip, which contributes a band of its diamonds the effect of a necklace by a pastel gray, such as in the cravat. brilliant blue to the color scheme of attaching them both in the middle of the bodice and thus bringing them A less successful combination for a A novelty touch now frequently ob- far up the shoulder.



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## RINGLING, CIRCUS OWNER, WILL BUY **NEW YORK GIANTS**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .- [Spe cial.]-Ownership of the majority stock in the New



York Giants is to be acquired with in the next few weeks by a syndi John Ringling circus owner, and all-round sportsman, according to information received here to able sources. Ringling and his associates are

stock now held by JOHN RINGLING. [TRIBUNE Photo.] Charles A. Stone ham, the chief owner of the club, who is to retire m further connection with baseball McGraw Retains Interest.

One of Ringling's associates is said to be a former baseball big league magnate, who has been out of the sport for two years, but who is eager return to the game as a club owner. The understanding here is that John McGraw, manager and part owner of the Giants, is to retain his interes and continue as vice president-manager of the club.

He and Ringling have been cruising in Florida waters in the latter's vacht but returned today to Sarasota, Flor ida, where the Giants; are to train

### SIX GIANTS HOLDOUTS

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 25.—(United News.)—Six members of the New York Giants are now recognized as holdouts. but John J. McGraw, who arrived in camp today, believes the players need wages more than he needs their

McGraw is not disturbed by the fact Frank Frisch, Art Nehf, Frank Snyder, George Kelly, Hughie McQuillan and Irish Meusel have been coy about signing their contracts for 1925. McGraw's arrival in the Sarasots

players will be held to the most rigo ous scheme of discipline and toil, Also, if last year's social atmosphere is pre-served, they will have to "dress" for dinner and any athlete wearing cap or knickers after sundown will be sent to dine with the hired help of the hotel. Frisch and Nehf, two of the rebel-The other four rebels have not yet left

## **DUTCH LIKELY** OLYMPIC FUND

is talk here that the Olympic games camp. may not be held at Amsterdam games, based on the treasury's finan- this morning. cial position, while the straight laced morality from bare legs and arms and

out the games will go elsewhere.

### MARTY M'MANUS, INFIELDER, THIRD BROWNS HOLDOUT

## **BERNSTEIN OUT**

Yonkers lightweight and former to give the main squad some tough world's junior lightweight champion, is drilling on the mountains next week. ination tournament, Victor Hirsch, his

## ON SATURDAY

eighth annual bowling tournaand March 1, at Peterson's bowling al-Forty-five five man teams, 100 doubles and 197 singles will participate.

## **HENLINE JOINS**

(Butch) Henline, star catcher of the Philadelphia Nationals for the last four of having drugged and attacked her in years, is a hold out, it became known Hollywood last May.

## Pirates Leave Without

Vic Aldridge, Holdout Vic Aldridge, former Cub pitcher, who was included in the trade with Pittsburgh last fall, failed to join the Pirates here yesterday morning when they departed for their California training camp. Manager McKechnie of the Pirates admitted Aldridge was oldout but expected to see him here and talk business. He lives at Indian Springs, Ind.

BOXING MEET AT WAUKEGAN. Seventy-five lads have entered the boxing ournament which is to be held at the Wauke-ran High school under the direction of Intergan High school under the direction of Inter-mural Coach Al G. Grosche next month. Champions in all weight classes will be

NSLOW NEWARK MANAGER. oronto, Ont, Feb. 25.—Eddie Onslow her, who for the last seven years has been smber of the Leafs, was sold last night he Newark club, which he will manage ag the coming season.

## MOON MULLINS-THE GOOD SAMARITAN







SECOND BARRED FOR

AIDING FLOORED BOXER

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

at Vernon.

ed enough to be in a corner.

Upon Meyers' attempt last night to

was given a raw decision over Ray Mil-

string. Miller won each of the eight

New York, Feb. 25.-[Special.]-

Charley O'Connell of Cleveland won

sumed. It was explained that Boxing

verdict was booed and hissed.

### SMITTY-HE'S GOT BLACK AND BLUE ONES!

WELL, TH' LAST NIGHT



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[From Schuyler Herald via H. S. H.]

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He speeds ahead so far He has to turn around to find

That's One Way.

periodicals which offer prizes for lim

winners, but never even received he

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Encyclopedia Americana.

Comma-A period that's sprouted.

just before she went to bed and set

able mention.

finity yet?"

Helpski.

ter books do not pay off

## the personnel, for when he takes personal command of the training the players will be held to the DEN; SIGNS CONTRACT

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Mr. Tony Kaufmann of the far north sde strolled into the Cubs' headquarreason, if possible, with McGraw regarding their salary notions. Both of mates rehashing a lot of baseball yarns, them participated in today's workout. immediately got the diamond fever and requested a pen and ink.

served for T. Kaufmann on the Santa, when close up. Both guard closely. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Fe train that will carry the Cub gang John Schommer, old-time Maroon ath-

With Kaufmann in line the last pre-

Two Cubs Unsigned.

are on the coast it is likely that both ranted, such fouls only aggravate exwill have their signed documents ready stand crowds seldom have to call such as soon as the squad reaches camp. The party out of here will include eighteen players as well as President Red Grange has been out of college three Veeck, Secretary Seys, Coach George Gibson, Trainer Andy Lotshaw and others. The athletes slated to start doubt he will make up the work without St. Louis, Feb. 25.—Marty McManus, infielder, as well as Dave Danforth, Keen, Bush, Blake, Milstead, West-whose stars give them no eligibility worries pitcher, and Leo Dixon, catcher, is a nedge, and Brett; Catchers O'Farrell. St. Louis Brown holdout it was an- Hartnett, Thurry, and Jonnard; Infield

nounced today. Nothing official was given out regarding McManus, but it ger, Kearns, and Michaels, and Outgiven out regarding McManus, but it fielder Heathcote.

Seven others will climb aboard the Just because he's one of us. train at Kansas City tonight, three men will join up at Los Angeles and Give him the days when aches and pain OF TITLE BOUTS are already in camp. Killefer and his And Doc set your broken leg or arm half dozen started hard work a couple

New York, Feb. 25 .- Jeck Bernstein, days ago and they'll be in fine trim Alex' Wrist O. K. Again.

Grover Alexander, who is one of the manager announced today. Bernstein early birds in camp, has sent back word has been ill for some time, but showed that the wrist, fractured last season by a batted ball, appears as good as the before. He bowled considerably here during the winter to strengthen the Bernstein would compete. Today, however, the boxer's condition was not so injured part and since arriving on the

> terday from a week's visit in northern onsin. Lou expects to start for the Shreveport camp on Sunday.

### ment of the packers' league will be kEARNS SUIT GOES held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28 TO JURY TODAY

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25.-Mrs. Mary C. Tenney's \$200,000 damage suit against Jack Kearns, manager for the heavyweight champion. Dempsey, will be submitted to the jury HOLDOUT RANKS at 10 a. m. tomorrow, it was agreed Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 25.—Walter arguments in the case had been com by opposing counsel late today after



## IN the WAKE of the NEWS

T is unfortunate that Illinois and Ohio State basket teams do not meet. Such is the result of the rotating schedule. This is said in the rotating schedule. This is said in the rotation, not criticism; for in foot.

The gentlemen who hadget other people's ball, where rotation does not prevail, eading teams frequently do not meet. The Wake has seen Illinois twiceonce on their home floor and once away-and Ohio State once. We would not hazard a prediction on the cut come. Tactics vary against different Given the pen and ink, T. Kaufmann opponents. In the games we saw, Illiput his signature to a contract, handed nois broke through to get its shooter it to President William Veeck and then Ohio State, with Cunningham and TO VOTE AGAINST it to President William Veeck and then Ohio Staje, with Cunningham and Dear Wake: Should I schedule as iness tomorrow. They have agreed to
Miner, was notably skillful with ringcome a winning bet in the winter book scale 120 pounds, and they will step tery] Seys that a berth should be reders from afar and almost sure fire on the Kentucky Derby:

THE HAGUE, Feb. 25. - There toward the Catalina island training lete, handles a basket game well as official. At Patten gym Monday night several Purple rooters audibly disas planned. It is reported that many liminary incidental to the annual trek approved an out-of-bounds decision. members of parliament intend to re-ject the 1,000,000 florin subsidy bill, de-that now remains is for the athletes stepped in front of the rooting section, signed to raise funds for the Olympic to climb aboard the Pullmans at 10:25 and said: "A Northwestern player batted the ball out. Please don't do that

again. Two other Cubs are unsigned but nobody appears to be worrying about the games.

The comparative the model of the Sabbath, are opposed to the games.

The comparative them are Pitchers George Stueland and Nick Dumovich, and as they amall volume of protest. Even if warranted, such fouls only aggravate expenses.

I can't understand the man who rave About these doggone "good old days,"

are fortunate.



good and his permanent withdrawal followed.

PACKERS BOWL

Insured part and since arriving on the good old days of the son, Lou, returned yes.

President Charles Comiskey of the Sox, and his son, Lou, returned yes.

To get to dear old nineteen twenty-five.

ST. PAUL SELLS FIELDER. St. Paul, Min.n, Feb. 25.—Duke Floyd, out-elder, was sold today by the St. Paul club of the American association to Raleigh, N. C.



## SARMIENTO, ANDERSON Suppose you also received your state-

ment yesterday of 1924 taxes on your modest little home. Pleasant reading! Up more than 10 per cent from 1923, which was a heavy increase over 1922.
The gentlemen who budget other people's Eddie Anderson of Moline, Ill., who money in appropriations certainly are meet in the feature of the boxing open-handed. Don't laugh because you show at East Chicago tomorrow night ent! It's there every month. Our taxes finished the harder part of training have more than doubled since 1920. Our yesterday by boxing with their span income hasn't. Well, that's off our chest. ring partners. Sarmiento boxed eight rounds at Mullen's, while Anderson traded punches with two mates at the light workouts today and then start to dry out for the weight-making proc on the scales at Mullen's gymnasium Ans .- Not unless you cashed it. Many winat 3 o'clock, along with other fighters on the card who are making weight

Fred Price of the Moody Bible institute will be among the boxers who will appear at the weekly amateur boxing show at the Mullen gymnastum tonight. Twelve bouts have been arranged by Instructor Jimmy Gardner, who is taking the place of Dave Barry, who sails for England on Saturday.

"Dago Joe" Gans of St. Paul and Ray Pelkey of California yesterday were matched to box ten rounds in Davenport, Ia., on March 6. The weight will be 160 pounds. ## Bill Marshall, the Chicago heavyweight, and Dick Smith of Danville, Ill., will feature the boxing show at Chanute field, Rantold, Ill., on Tuesday night. Dear Harve: Do these magazines and

### POSTL HEALTH INDOOR NINE TO PLAY FOR TITLE

The Postl Health indoor baseball team, which has beaten all undefeated challengers of the central west title, Munn. 'touch" system in picking winners? will leave tomorrow for its champion-I've sent in some better than the prize ship encounter with the Studebake squad of Detroit, holders of the eastern title, in a two game series to be played in that city on Saturday and Sunday Twelve men will make the trip unde Has that dove-eyed girl met her afthe direction of Matt Ruppert, who has led the team to twenty-three consecu Yes; he's pigeon-toed." Emmy Enn.

tive victories this season. BRITISH SOCCER SCORES. LONDON, Feb. 25. - Results of today

## Comma—A period that's sprouted. F. P. Do You Remember 'Way Back When: Mother mixed the buckwheat cakes ust before she went to bed and set them to rise until morning, keeping a little batter unused each day for sisin "?—Mrs. T. D. H. LONDON, Feb. 25.—Results of today's league soccer football games. FIRST DIVISION—Cardift, 2; Everton, 1. SCONT DIVISION—Cardift, 2; Stockport, 0. Derby, 2; Bradford City, 0. South Shields, 2; Fulham. 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION—Falkirk, 2; St. Johnstine, 0. Hibernians, 3; Raith Rovers, 0. Kilmarnock, 3; Morton, 1. Dundee, 1; AyrUnited, 0. Rangers, 1; Airdriedonians, 1. them to rise until morning, keeping a little batter unused each day for risin "?-Mrs. T. D. H. Shape

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## **MULDOON'S DECISION** TO GIVE WAGNER NEW CHANCE PREMATURE

TEW YORK, Feb. 25.—[United News. J-Bil Muldoon, the hair trigger spokesman of the New York boxing commission, seems to have gone off half cocked when he announced. die [Kid] Wagner of Philadelphia would be reinstated in the lightweight boxing tournament. Muln held that the judges of Wagner's bout made an error in award ing the decision to Jimmy Good-rich and eliminating Wagner. But George Brower, chairman of

the boxing commission, doesn't be lieve Wagner was robbed and hasn't consented to his reinstatement in the tournament.

### **MUNN FAILS TO GET INJUNCTION** AGAINST LEWIS the decision over Joe Dundee, Balti-

Independence, Mo., Feb. 25.—An apweird sort of an exhibition at the weird sort of an exhibition at the recognized weird sort of an exhibition at the recognized the recognized weird sort of an exhibition at the recognized that the recognized the recognized that the r plication for an injunction to prevent Manhattan Sporting club tonight in Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's one of the lightweight elimination heavyweight wrestling champion, from For a while the bout threatened to interfering with Wayne [Big] Munn, bring about a riot. In the ninth round signing contracts as present champion. O'Connell dropped Dundee with a right was dismissed here today by Judge to the chin, and after a short count Willard P. Hall.

The application was filed by Munn his knees. The referee, Jim Crowley, Jan. 23. In a match Jan. 8, Lewis immediately disqualified Dundee for was defeated by Munn, but claimed the going to the floor without being hit, championship because of a foul by and there was a wild scene.

Judge Hall explained it would be rather difficult for him to grant the application unless grounds for a damage suit were presented.

BOWLS PERFECT GAME. Louis Yadan of the Johns-Manville Bowling league holds the season's pin honors of Wau-kegan following a perfect game rolled at the McCann alleys.



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## TALABER, ENGEL SET FOR TITLE MATCH TONIGHT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL Two claimants of the world's misdleweight wrestling championship

Lou Talaber of Chicago and Heine Engel of Dubuque, Ia., will meet for the undisputed 160 pound crown at the Broadway armory tonight. It will be a finish match, best two in three falls, and both have agreed to scale 160 3 o'clock this aft-

Ever since Engel won a one fall match from Talaber in Dubuque re

cently the Hawkeye grappler has laimed the title which the local

vrestler won from Joe Parelli. Talaber Master of Holds, Talaber, as most persons know,

He claims to have a block for Heine's which Engle won the Dubuque match Engel has been in Chicago since last Saturday. Judging from his workouts he is ready for a long, gruelling match and does not fear the local m

expert. Talaber and Engel will make weight at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Mul len gymnasium. Regardless of the results of preliminaries, they will be in the ring and ready to wrestle at 10 Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25.—George Meyers, manager of Bert o'clock.

Colima, the middleweight, lost his sec-Three Other Matches on Bill ond's license today for his attempt last A semi-windup and two prelimin night to revive Colima with water and aries will support the main event. An melling salts after the fighter had tonio Rocco and Tommy Cannon will been sent to the canvas by Mickey take holds in the semi-windup, while Walker, the welter champion, in the Vic Seaholm and Tony Hajdick, and Joe Parelli and Jack Sachs will mee in the preliminaries. The show will The license was revoked by Seth open at 8:15 o'clock, and the refere W. P. Strelinger, chairman of the state | for the main event will not be assigned boxing commission, who said that until just before the principals step Meyers apparently was not level headinto the ring.

assist the prostrate Colima the referee stopped counting and disqualified the fighter, it was announced today following discussions as to whether Colima actually had been counted out.

A house of over 9,000 paid between \$50,000 and \$55,000 to see the bout.

Walker's end was \$25,000. Colima is to receive \$10,000, and it is understood the commission will allow this to be paid over by Promoter Jack Doyle, although Meyers is likely to lose his license.

In the semi-windup of eight rounds at 124 pounds, California Jack Lynch

ler of Larney Lichtenstein's Chicago

O'CONNELL BEATS Tuesday night. JOE DUNDEE IN FARM AND LIGHTWEIGHT GO

## GARDEN BY FRANK YELLOW CORN IS FINE FEED

for years as a superior grain in the fattening of live block, and now poultry feeders have discov ered its great value. From the standpoint of heat and vitamin A content yellow corn stands well above all other Dundee got up, only to fall back on entists at the Wisconsin station. seed, according to the findings of sci This ration, used by Badger poultry

men, offers a practical and con way to feed it: It consists of 80 parts yellow corn, 20 parts of wheat mid-Police climbed into the ring to pro- dlings, 5 parts of raw bone (about 50 tect Crowley and the two fighters. per cent calcium phosphate), 5 parts of After a short wait the bout was re- pearl grits (calcium carbornate), 1 part of common salt, and skim milk used Commissioner Phelan and Deputy Com- freely. Feed the mixture as a dry missioner Hoot were responsible for mash, using milk but no water. the bout being ordered back. They ration does not provide scratch or overruled the decision of Crowley. green feed.

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## HOPPE, HOREMANS WIN BY PLAYING **GREAT BILLIARDS**

### PLAYERS' STANDING

TOPAY'S GAMES. Ochran vs. Sużuki, 2:30. Scheefer vs. Hagenlacher, 8:15.

BY JOE DAVIS. (Picture on back page.) Two superlative exhibitions of bil

sards marked the third day's play in

the international 18.2 balk line championship at yesterday, Edouald Horemans Champion Willie Hoppe furnishing the fireworks. The chunky Belgian spotlight in the afternoon, defeating K. Suzuki, the Japanese cham-

pion. 400 to 12

edly added a touch of tabasco to the of the relay carnival, this action was this showing, may upset any of his re- of the night program at a reasonable maining opponents, while Hoppe dem-enstrated conclusively that his incur-all records for one of the country's sion into the three cushion realm has

Horemans' Nursing Great.

Horemans' runs were made in char- ords should be tied or broken. acteristic style, containing a plenti-tude of close nursing. Hoppe, on the other hand, played wider billiards, and

Interest was added to the Hoppeseldom in trouble. His play can be ned up in sportsman's phrase, he had everything."

Cochran Off Stroke,

real form, but fell down on several shots which he should have made. Coehran won the bank and got kiss-on for his opening count. Profit-

not being so close, and left a wide spread. Hoppe failed on a long two cushion shot and Welker duplicated. Hoppe missed a half masse down the Welker ran 8 hard ones and missed a long two cushion. Hoppe re-plied with 52, gathered along the top

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WASHINGTON [36] BRUINS [31]. without getting into serious trouble passed the century mark. It was practically perfect billiards. At 109 he all distances. Tierney, Taylor and a dead liner along the rail. He tried Lineup:

ot, leaving the balls spread, but in five shots the champion corraled the balls at the top end. Playing great billiards, he again topped the century mark. Still keeping the balls at the KETCHAM WINS top, he reached 148, and then, getting a spread in center table, shot the spheres to the foot and resumed his easy gathering of points. At 197 he ed a three cushion shot around the table by a whisker.

Cochran ran 19 and miscued on a hip draw, and Hoppe ran 12, missing two cushion shot across the foot to a tight ball.

Cochran Shows Flash.

lash of form and then missed a straight draw shot after counting 27 Hoppe ran 2 and fell down on a one

eighth inning, and then, in trying a ered the visitors with an easy lead. long, fine cut carom, bit the ball too During the second half the teams tate a long two cushion shot, and of Cutter, who played a fast floor game and scored nine of his team's 

Score of the afternoon game: HORKMANS-15 0 8 249 128-400. Ave

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

DIVIDE CUE TILTS.

DENTON TWICE VICTOR.

ST. JEAN WINS TWO. timeapolis, Minn., Feb. 25.—[Special.]— frew St. Jean won two National Pocket liard league games here today, beating Twon of Baltimore, 100 to 25, in twenty-gianings, and 100 to 64 in twenty sessions

ACADEMY BASKETBALL Lawrenceville, 38; Morristown, 15 M. Viator, 23; 84. Mary's, 6.

## GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT, MEET THE WIFE





NOTES FOR FISHERMEN USING

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THE American fisherman who likes

the silverside minnow, common shiner

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 25,-The

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to use live minnows when tack

ling bass or other game fish

## HUGE ENTRY ADVANCES Ethel, Gertrude and Martha ILLINI MEET PRELIMS

ning matches. Horemans, on deemed necessary to insure completion not injured his balk line stroke. He events and considering the known ability of some of the entrants marks ability of some of the entrants marks not only for the carnival should be shattered, but world's and national rec-

Nation's Best to Compete.

Not only will athletes who represent It was noticeable that at no time did ed America in the Olympic games appear, but strong relay teams of east ern institutions, together with virtual-Cochran match by reason of a side ly all those in the western and Miswager of dinner and theater tickets. souri valley conferences will struggle Hoppe evidently was anxious to for honors in the relays over various "stick" the Hollywood star for the distances. The individual events dinners and did so. Hoppe played should result in some interesting compractically perfect billiards. His work petition which will determine to a essentially Hoppesque, as he kept great degree of certainty the possible the balls well in front of him and winners of events in the western conthroughout his two big runs he was ference indoor championships at

Northwestern, March 13 and 14.

Results of the field events will go a long way toward developing the probable point winners of the many meets Greek-Clympic 5 Sleipner A. C... to be held out of doors, starting with Cochran showed a few flashes of his the Ohio and Kansas relays, April 18.

More Than 700 Entered. More than 700 athletes representing sixty-three institutions will start to

CUBS SEE BRUIN FIVE LICKED BY

PALACES, 36 TO 31 each taking championships in two events. The Maroon star annexed the plied with 52, gathered along the top spaces. He missed a one cushion spread draw, and Welker, after making 3; the way are specified as the cushion effort across the labe.

Hoppe Gets Started.

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He last two minutes of play.

The Palaces presented a powerful charles J. Nyburn, also a Finn, who is superintendent of the bronk with the family of Charles J. Nyburn, also a Finn, who is superintendent of the building.

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Time, 10. C. Fisher, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, won by default.

Heavyweight, semi-finals—J. Smith, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Coleman, I. A. C. Time, 10. W. Jensen, Swedish-American, beat G. Co

Ketcham, former Pacific coast cham pion and holder of various other titles. CHICAGOAN IN In the final round played at the South Side Checker club, Ketcham defeated Isadore Rosenband, 2 to 0.

In the seventh Cochran showed a Campion Dribblers Beat De Paul Quint, 30 to 17 championship by defeating Clifford Kauling, Brooklyn, and Walter Hess.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Feb. 25 .cushion shot. Welker, not going [Special.]— Campion college won its moothly, added 29 in the eighth intenth Metory, defeating De Paul uniming and stopped on a one cushion versity dribblers, 30 to 17, here tonight. Campion, led by Martin, dis Willie added 4 to his string in the played a powerful attack and smoth Cochran was unable to nego- played on more even terms. The work

WAUKEGAN ELKS WIN. The Waukegan Elks downed the Corner C. basketball team, 31 to 21, on the

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HALL, THURNBLAD EVEN.



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175 pounds—C. Fisher, Swedish-Amer Heavyweight—J. Smith, Swedish-Amer

in eight classes were decided.

Omaha, 25; Trinity, 18.
Penn State, 24; Syracuse, 22.
Birmingham Southern, 38; Furman, ;
Mount Morris 27; St. Ambrose, 14.
Hillsdale, 42; Ypsilanti Normal, 33.
St. Otaf, 28; Hamiline, 16.
North Dukota Aggies, 25; Des Moines
Washington U., 28; Drake, 21.
Augustana, 40; Monmouth, 31.
Citadel, 30; Mississippl, 26.
Valnaraiso, 38; Luther, 26.

Crane, 38; Elgin, 28. Western State Normal, 20; Michigan

Valparaiso, 38; Luther, 26.

TABLE OF POINTS.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25.-Three new lished a new mark below that she made

For a brief five minutes Gertrude :36 4.5, established by Adelaide Lambert of the Woman's Swimming assopoints itile. In the next event, a ciation at Whitensville, Mass., in January Lake View and Marshall deadlocked

## RITOLA SUSPENDED BY A. C. WINS MAT MEET NEW ENGLAND A. A. U.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 25 .- Willie tance runner, was suspended by the between Englewood and Parker. registration committee of the New England association of the Amateur Athletic union at a meeting here tonight for his failure to appear for compe-tition in the Legion mile, feature event of the American Legion track games in Boston last Saturday.

The suspension, it was said, will argeet Ritola's standing throughout the country, and unless lifted might present the country, and unless lifted might present the country and the co Saturday at Louisville, Ky.

The New England registration erican A. C. won the Central A. A. U. mittee also voted to request Lloyd restling team championship in the Hahn, Boston Athletic two day meet which ended at the miler and holder of two world's red Hamilton club last night. University ords, to explain at a meeting next week wend their way toward Champaign of Chicago with 14 markers was sec. his alleged indifferent running in the and and I. A. C., with 7, third. Titles Legion mile.

### Individual honors were divided between the clever little University of Chicago Jap, H. Takaki, and C. Fisher HOTEL LUXURY of the Swedish-American organization. FOR SUBURBS Case, Fg Nelson, lg

also a Finn, who is superintendent of the building.

Although Nurmi might put up in th most luxurious hotels in New York without cost to himself if he wished he prefers the quiet of the suburbs because the open country gives him a range for roadwork without molest

## SEMI-FINALS IN SOCCER SUNDAY

Canadian club booters and the Harvey soccer team will mix at Sparta field, 27th street and Kostner avenue, Sunday in the semi-finals of the western division of the National cup cham-pionship. The winner will be two games from the Dewar trophy, and either of the western aggregations is HANDBALL FINALS considered speedy enough to defeat the winner of the Vestsburg, Pa..-Toledo clash and enter the final for the cup.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 25.—James Big-gy, Chicago, and Owen Brady, New York, qualified today for finals of the National Junior Hard Ball Handball Loyola and St. Viator

Quintets Clash Tonight Cincinnati, respectively, in the semi will arrive in Chicago today for its basketball tilt with Loyola university COLLEGE BASKETBALL

> COOK COUNTY CAGE SCORES. B. B. R. Bullets, Morris A. C., 16; Ridge-St. Michael's, O. Moguls, 16; St. Michael's Evanston Boosters, 28: Central Independents, 15.

Dowling K. of C., 24; Warriors, 21. LOCAL BASKETBALL.

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## TIES TANGLE PREP BASKET TITLE RACE ZION CITY police authorities have opened their spring offensive along Sheridan road, according to reports from numerous luck-

pion, 400 to 12, averaging 80 flat, with a high run in the standard parks of the University of Chicago floor. Because of the unusually large num averaged for the annual floor relation by Adelaide Lambers two performances undoubt
pion, 400 to 12, averaging 80 flat, with a severaging 80 flat, but and the first control of 249, both high run of the 3600 tournament, with school and gone into the advertise the previous world's record of 145, which the previous world's record of 145, which the amount of the 3600 tournament, with school and gone into the advertise the previous world's record of 145, which the previous world's record of 145, which the 3600 tournament with school and of city spiral the school and gone into t

limit from arrest and fines. Lake View and Marshall, deadlocked norhwest quintets, have arranged to clash Tuesday night at Parker High of the Bowen-Englewood third round

sawoff honors Monday at Parker. affair, Englewood lights and Morgan Park will hook up as a part of the Park will hook up as a part of the double header carded at Parker to night, Should Englewood come through are expected to stop traffic on all but are expected to stop traffic on the control of the double header carden are the control of the cont night. Should Englewood come through Ritola, Finnish-American A. C. dis-finals, but a defeat would mean a tie

CRANE TECH, 7; SENN, 4.

Because of the defeat of the Senn High basketball team by the Crane Tech squad, 7 to 4, last night a three cornered tie between Crane. Senn, and Hibbard remains to be played off in the City Public High School Basketball league for the lightweight leadership in

league for the lightweight leadership in northwest section. Lineup:

CRANE [7].

B F P SENN [4].

Lazarovitz,rf 2 0 2 Balsamo,rf 1
Edeleup,lf 0 1 0 Dash,lf 5
Schwartz,c 0 0 2 Combitts,c 0
Kurtzman,rg 0 0 2 Morsbach,rg 0
Hampton,lg 0 0 0 Peterson,lg 0
Horowitz,rg 1 0 0

MORGAN PARK WINS TWO. MORGAN PARK WINS TWO. doesn't have to worry about va-With the defeat last night of the Luther riety when he goes seming to mit his institute basketball quintet, 24 to 16 Morgan Park academy heavyweight basketball squad recorded its eleventh consecutive victory. In the lightweight encounter Morgan Park ponies registered their seventh straight triumph, defeating Luther lightweights, 26 to 9 Heavyweight lineup:

MORGAN PK. [24] LUTHER INST. [16]. BFP Kelly, rf. 2 0 0 resakerf. 3 1 0 0 resakerf.

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St. Mel's bantams and flyweights each won a game from the St. Rita squad yesterday, the bantams winning, 22 to 9, and the flyweights, 27 to 9. The teams played on the St. Mel floor.

St. Mel's bantams and flyweights each won only make it possible for game fish to feed upon them to a large extent but draw the attention of carnivorous fishes from the young of larger, more

### DOROTHY SECOND LOW QUALIFIER MISSOURI KILLS IN FLORIDA GOLF HORSE RACE BILL

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 25.-Mrs. David Sterrett of Hutchinson, holder Harper bill legalizing pari-mutuel betthe Kansas women's golf title, won ting on horse races in Missouri was the qualifying medal in the annual defeated late today when the house, Ormond Beach championship here to by a vote of 86 to 53, refused to enday, carding 42-40-82. Miss Dorothy gross the measure. Klotz of Chicago was second with 44—41—85, and Miss Virginia Van Wie, 15 year old Michigan schoolgirl of favor of the bill and told "there is Mecola, Mich, was third with a gross plenty of money here that can be dereturn of 43-44-87. livered" was made on the floor in a speech by Representative McLaughlin future golf sensation of the country, of Worth county. had an eight at the last green, but "Y" FIVE WINS SEVENTEENTH.

The Y. M. C. A. college basketball quinteresistered its eighteenth victory of the season last night when it swamped the Chicaso Tech squad. 61 to 27, at the De La Salle gym. The high scorer of the game was Leedy Y. "forward, who counted 19 points with agnificent round. Viator college basketball quintet BOSTON U. GRID

COACH RENAMED

The high section who counted at the line property of the paskets and a free throw. Line property of the at the latter's gym at 8.15 tonight. A Boston, Mass., Feb. 25.—Dr. Charles strenuous week's drill has put the Loy-ola boys in the best of condition and coach of the Boston university foot. Nelson, respectively. indications are that a stiff combat will ball team for the season of 1925, it



cigar store, club or hotel why he prefers MURADS

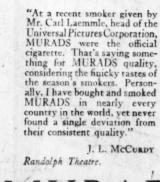




PHOTO of J. L. McCurdy, man-

## Tampa, Fla., Feb. 25.—[Special.]-Leo Diegel, star Washington profes gional holder of the Canadian title added the Florida

hole test he shot

clonship to his collection this after noon by outscor best linksmen in this country and England. After

a dazzling 67 for the final 18 holes on the Palma Ceia course, and finished in front [TRIBUNE Photo.] with an aggre-

amounted to \$1,500. the end of the first half yesterday, slumped slightly today and finished in econd place with 288, only two strokes Barnes was low with 218 at the end of 54 holes, one stroke under Die was not enough.

Because of the unusually large num- world's records were established at in Bermuda in 1922. Her time for the main, officials of the City Public High

adjoining states in fair to good condition, with dirt roads generally bad to impassable.

Woods and Waters & BOB RECKER

Chuck Windett, captain-elect of the

warning comes too late to save drivers man team will be eligible, and other operating under the legal state speed players to draw from are: George The club reports a new "speed trap" on Illinois Highway No. 3 at Reynolds, Ill., and advises motorists to comply strictly with speed ordinances when driving through this ent tuning up in Florida.

## Motordom Today

Bates, Chock Hagey, Curtis Woolfolk, and Herbert Skinner, who is at pres-

Diegel Paired with Hagen.

Diegel drew Walter Hagen as a par ner today, and one of the biggest gal-leries that ever watched a match in Florida followed the pair. The Calumet Country club this season will depart from the strict par figures obtained by linear measurement and handicap strokes will be awarded in the order of the difficulty in making par.

Florida tollowed the part in the was easily scored a 72 himself, but he was easily outmatched by his playing partner. The big gallery constantly cheered Diegel. The Washington star dropped. untry club this season will scored a 72 himself, but he was easily putts of twenty-five feet on

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ter. Wells & Beatty, who also report selling the six apartments at 7619 Yates, for John McHugh, to R. L. Braudon, for

Holman secured this property in a trade seven years ago for \$24,000. Wheelock & Divine, John Askounis and B. H. Na-

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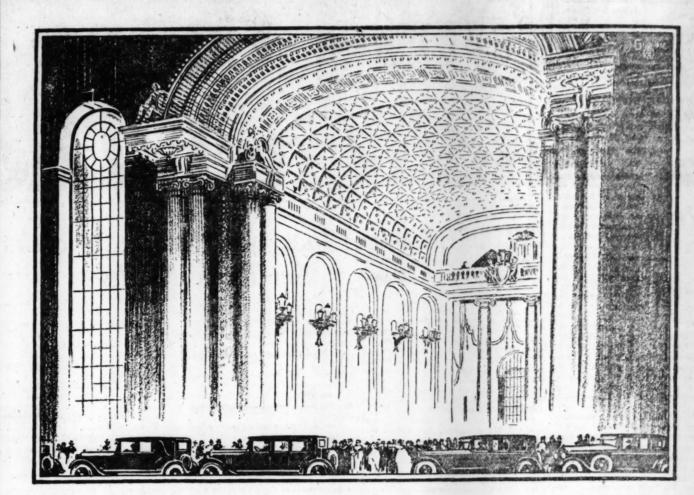
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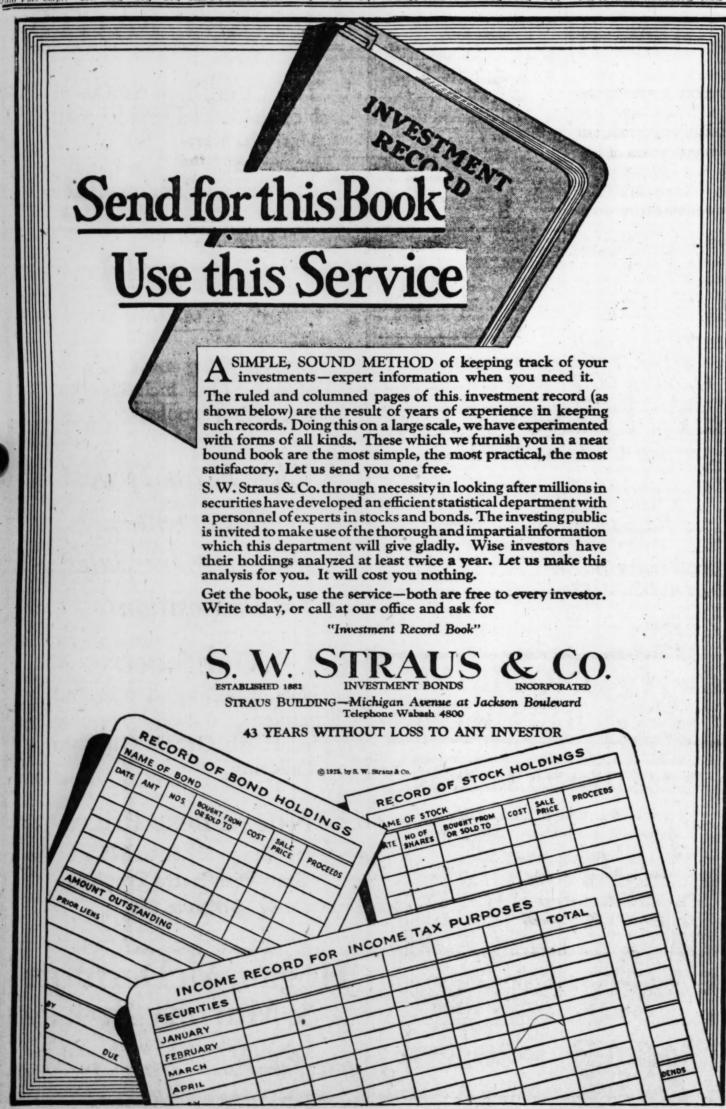
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Some of them hesitate to consult a doctor through false modesty; some because they think that venereal infections cannot be cured; others because they have been told that the form they have is not serious. They keep on giving themselves excuses and meanwhile the infection is doing its pernicious work.

Sooner or later these people will be forced to take treatment. Their condition will come to a point when they can no longer conceal it. Then they will realize how much better it would have been to visit a doctor early.

Human wrecks, thrown onto the care of their families, the pathetic cases of advanced vene-

real infection to be seen in hospitals everywhere, the records of insane asylums and the experience of doctors all bear witness to the folly of delay in obtaining effective treatment and continuing it until cured.

When the symptoms of a "social" disease appear, a doctor should be consulted as soon as possible, and his instructions should be followed until a cure has been effected. Even if the victim has delayed and finds that the disease has already caused permanent damage, proper treatment will usually stop its course.

To those who realize that they have contracted one of these infections, the Public Health Institute offers the service of trained physicians who make a thorough examination of every patient and give the treatment best adapted to each case. It has already restored health to thousands of infected men, women and children and is now giving about 1000 treatments daily.

If you have a venereal infection, a visit to the Institute for an examination may save you years of suffering, broken health or permanent disability. It may even save you years of life, for "social" diseases allowed to have their way cause many early deaths. They kill fully 300,000 people in the United States every year.

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Mr. Robert Lieber, President of the Corporation, summarizes his letter to us as follows: Business: First National Pictures, Inc., succeeded the organization founded in 1917. The Company was established by twenty-six owners and operators of theatres in more than twenty-six key cities.

The business of First National Pictures, Inc., consists of the production and distribution of its own pictures and the distribution of pictures made by independent producers. Since organization, the business has

grown until in 1924 the volume was over \$23,500,000. The Company distributes the greater portion of its pictures largely under franchises which carry the right and obligation to exhibit such pictures for a definite time. Such franchises are held by the owners of stock of companies which collectively own all the Common Stock of this Company. The theatres controlled by such franchise holders constitute the largest and most important group of motion picture theatres in the United

Assets: The Consolidated Balance Sheet at December 27, 1924, as certified by Price, Waterhouse & Co., adjusted to give effect to this financing, shows net current and working assets alone of over \$300 per share of this issue of First Preferred Stock.

Earnings: For the two fiscal years ending December 27, 1924, annual net earnings of the Company after all charges averaged \$1,500,390 or 7½ times the annual 8% dividend requirements on this issue of First Preferred Stock. For the fiscal year ending December 27, 1924, the net earnings were \$1,868,457, or over 9 times such dividend requirements.

No dividends have ever been paid on the Common Stock, all net earnings applicable thereto having been Participation in Net Earnings: Beginning April 1, 1926, the First Preferred Stock will be entitled to receive a participation in the amount by which the net earnings of the Company for the previous fiscal year are in excess of \$1,500,000 and not in excess of \$2,500,000, this participation consisting of 8% of such excess so long as the outstanding amount of First Preferred Stock remains at \$2,500,000. If the amount of outstanding

Stock varies, the proportion of excess earnings to which it is entitled is adjusted, so that the number of dollars of additional distribution per share will not be changed. On the basis of net earnings for 1924, the First Preferred Stock would have been entitled to an, extra distribution of \$1.17 making total dividend payments for the year of \$9.17.

Application will be made to list these shares on the New York Stock Exchange. All legal matters in connection with this issue will be subject to approval by Messrs. Root, Clark, Buckner & Howland and Messrs. Lowenthal, Szold & Perkins of New York.

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Due September 1, 1928

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Business

Territory

Dated March 1, 1925

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From a letter to us, Mr. Frank T. Hulswit, President of the Company,

The United Light and Railways Co. also owns a large amount of common stock of American Light and Traction Company. The proceeds of this issue will be used to pay indebtedness incurred in the purchase of the interest in American Light and Traction Company common

of Issue

Purpose

Consolidated Net Earnings of the combined properties for the year ended November 30, 1924, after deducting interest and dividends payable to public and minority stockholders' share of undistributed earnings of controlled companies, as stated in letter referred to above, were 2.6 times the annual interest requirements on the entire Funded Debt of the United Light and Power Company, including the 51/2% Gold Notes to be outstanding. These figures are exclusive of any earnings from American Light and Traction Company.

Sirking Fund The Company will covenant that it will deposit on March 1st of each year as a sinking fund with the Trustee the sum of \$750,000. Monies in this fund, as per terms of agreement, are to be used for the purchase of notes of this issue at not to exceed 100 and interest; notes so purchased are to be retired and cancelled. Upon the expiration of 30 days, any unexpended balance remaining in this fund shall revert to the Company.

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and taxes, was \$431,167, equivalent to \$326,000 last year. The balance sheet urplus totaled \$3,140,384, against \$2,-783,244 at the close of 1923.

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## INVESTORS

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Brief Answers. T. R. V., Evansville, Ind.-The Huntington Valley Light and Power company erst mortgage 5s of 1947 are a sound in-

L. D., Fond du Lac, Wis .- The Duluth and Iron Range railroad first currency is of 1937 are a sound investment.

## RAILROAD NOTES

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ome time and registered a net gain of 1¾ to 5¾ on rumors that the any made a good showing during 1924. Belief that Mayor Dever's tra	com- trading, but closed at 27%, for a gain of	3.00 47% 47% Owens Bot Mf 4.900 47% 47 47% + ¼ 43%   7.00 96 98% W Penn Co pf 200 96% 96 96	lington, and A. T. Lynch, who withdrew.  The executive committee of the Illinois Bell Telephone company approved an expenditure
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With the interest rate on the Third Avenue railway adjustment 5s cut in half, these bonds reacted 2 points. Chicago Railways 5s, on the other hand, developed independent strength on reports of a possible municipa

and closing with a net gain of 11/2. The pressure of heavy realizing sales again proved too much for the oil group and recessions of a point or more took place in Skelly. Sinclair, and other active issues.

The week's largest financial operation is scheduled for today, when public offering of a \$30,000,000 bond issue for the United States Solved, out on the United States Rubber company will be made. The offering will take the form of 1 to 15 year 6½ per cent serial gold notes, which will be priced to yield 5.20 to over 6.80 per cent. Proceeds from the sale will be used to repay bank

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Price 97 and Interest, Yielding About 5.75%

Dated February 1, 1925. Interest payable February 1 and August 1 at the office of the Trustee in Chicago or at the agency of the Company in New York (Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.) without deduction for the Normal Federal Income Tax now or hereafter lawfully deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%-Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100.

Mr. L. L. Kellogg, President of the Company, summarizes from his letter to us as follows:

The Company: The Sioux City Gas and Electric Company, does the entire electric light and power and gas business and, through the Sioux City Service Company, all of whose capital stock is owned, operates the street railway and heating business in Sioux City, Iowa. The City has an estimated population of over 75,000 and is the commercial and industrial center of a rich agricultural district.

Management: The United Gas Improvement Company is largely interested in the Company through ownership of a majority of its issued and outstanding capital stock, assuring efficient management and the benefit of long and varied experience in public utility operations.

Security: These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a first mortgage on all of the electric light and power and gas properties, rights and franchises of the Sioux City Gas and Electric Company, now owned or hereafter acquired, subject to prior lien bonds, if any, on hereafter acquired property.

Earnings: For the twelve months ended January 31, 1925, gross income of the Sioux City Gas and Electric Company was \$2,673,044, and net earnings, \$1,012,743, without reflecting any economies from the operation of the new plant. Annual interest requirements on the First Mortgage Bonds to be outstanding upon completion of this financing, requires \$489,500.

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BY SCRUTATOR.

The old issue of whether it is better to clean house or to cover things up so the neighbors can't see them is raised in a letter received from an American house or to cover things up so the neighbors can't see them is raised in a letter received from an American exporter, who protests that such discussions of commercial honesty as were noted in this solumn on Peb. 23 will have a tendency to hurt. American trade abroad.

His letter came in the same mail with a notice of a drive for a \$1,000,600 fund to fight fraudulent bankrupcies, alunched by credit men is organizations, and on the day following a business bunquet in Chicago at which attended to find the find the find to find the the average among the British is any different than among the Americans—in fact, I feel that the British and the

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a reputation for being honest in their foreign trade is that starting with their own foreign office and carried right down to their commercial life, every one is boosting British trade.

\*\*NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—COPPER—Dull; electolytic spot and futures, 14% casked. TIN—Steady; spot, \$57.37. IRON Steady; spot, \$57.37. IRON Steady; prices unchanged. LEAD—Steady; springs ... 25c prings ... 25c pring

175,000 Shares

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Class A Shares are entitled to preferential cumulative dividends at the rate of \$2 per share per annum, accruing from the date of Class A Shares are entitled to preferential cumulative dividends at the rate of \$2 per share per annum, accruing from the date of issue, payable quarterly March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15, and are also entitled (on the basis of the shares to be presently outstanding) to additional dividends equivalent to 25% of that proportion of each dividend on the Common Shares which the Class A shares bear to the Common Shares. Class A Shares will participate on liquidation to the extent of \$30 per share before any distribution to the Common Shares. Class A Shares are redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, on any dividend date, at \$30 per share and accrued dividends, after 30 days prior published notice. Class A Shares are to have exclusive voting power in case of default in the payment thereon of four quarterly dividends, as aforesaid, until all dividends due and unpaid shall be paid. Without the consent of holders of at least 66 2-3% of the Class A Shares then outstanding, no other stock ranking prior to, or on a parity with, the Class A Shares may be created nor may the authorized number of Class A Shares be increased.

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Charles J. Symington, who is to be Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Company, summarizes as follows his letter to us, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned:

General: The Gould Coupler Company, a Maryland corporation, has acquired the plants, equipment' patents, trade names, etc., of Gould Coupler Company, a New York corporation, as a going concern. The business of the Company was started 43 years ago under the title of Gould & Stimson. In 1890, Gould Coupler Company was incorporated in West Virginia, and was succeeded in 1903 by the New York corporations. tion of the same name. Except for a small initial investment, the business has been built up entirely out of earnings.

The Company manufactures standard equipment for freight and passenger railway cars and locomotives. The Company owns the entire capital stock of Gould Storage Battery Company, Inc., engaged in the manufacture and sale of batteries for automobiles, house lighting plants, submarines, and for radio "A" and "B" circuits. The Company has leased to Gould Storage Battery Company, Inc., certain property

Properties: The plants of The Gould Coupler Company are situated at Depew, New York, (about 8 miles from Buffalo),—a location of strategic value in this industry. The plants comprise 34 well-equipped factory buildings, occupying 53 acres of land with steel and malleable iron foundries, furnaces, ovens, forge shops, modern power plant, etc., together with a full complement of necessary jigs, dies; flasks, patterns, etc. The plants contain over 5 miles of railroad track within their fences and the direct rail and switching connections are excellent. At full capacity the plants give employment in all departments to over 2,500

Assets: Messrs. Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., as of December 31, 1924, place the sound value of the physical property of the Company at \$5,850,000. This figure does not include many valuable patents, together with trade names and other intangible assets, appraised by the same engineers at \$750,000. Net tangible assets (exclusive of these intangibles), as per balance sheet of December 31, 1924, certified to by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, Public Accountants, adjusted to give effect to the present financing, amounted to \$25.54 per Class A Share to be presently outstanding.

Earnings: Net earnings of the business acquired by The Gould Coupler Company, the Maryland corporation, adjusted for items not applicable to that Company, after all charges, including interest on the \$4,000,000 First Lien 6% 15-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds to be presently outstanding, Federal taxes at the present rates, depreciation, repairs, maintenance, etc., (exclusive of Gould Storage Battery Company, Inc., but after giving effect to guaranteed rentals from certain property leased to Gould Storage Battery Company, Inc.), have been certified by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, Public Accountants, as follows:

Annual Average If Applied to Class A Shares ...\$661,868.88 \$3.78 Year ended December 31, 1924. \$661,868.88 8 years (1917 to 1924 inclusive) 713,242.87 2 years (1923 and 1924) 824,045.19

Orders now on the books of the Company and business in prospect indicate satisfactory earnings for the year 1925. It is anticipated that the requirements of the railroads for new equipment during the current year should result in earnings applicable to Class A Shares for 1925 exceeding similar earnings for 1924.

The business has been conducted at a profit without interruption since 1890, with the exception of the

Management: Mr. Charles A. Gould, who has been President of the Company since its inception, is retiring from business at the age of 76 years and has been succeeded as President by his son, Mr. William S. Gould, who has been identified with the business for many years as Vice-President. The executive and operating personnel will continue as heretofore with no other material change. The Symington Company is acquiring a majority of the Common Shares of the Company.

It is expected that application will be made to list the Class A Shares on the New York Stock Exchange

We offer these shares, when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of our counsel. It is expected that Interim Receipts or Temporary Certificates for both Class A Shares and Common Shares will be ready for delivery on or about March 16, 1925

All legal matters in connection with the issuance of these Shares will be subject to the approval of Messrs. Cotton & Franklin, of New York, for the Bankers, and Messrs. Janney, Ober, Slingluff & Williams, of Baltimore, for the Company. Appraisals as to the physical property and intangibles have been made by Messrs. Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., and the books of the predecessor Company have been audited by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst.

Price, \$25.00 per Class A Share 1/4 Common Share will be delivered with each Class A Share

No fractional Common Shares will be delivered, but arrangements have been made to purchase or sell fractional shares at not less than \$10 per share.

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These Bonds having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

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## The Neil House

(The Neil House Company)

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Dated February 1, 1925, and Maturing February 1st as follows: 175,000......1935 250,000......1939

Principal and interest payable as designated in Chicago or New York Coupon bonds registerable as to principal. Redeemable as a whole in part upon interest payment dates upon thirty days' notice at 105 and interest up to and including February 1st, 1935, and thereafter at 102% and interest. Denomination \$1,000. Bonds also available in \$500 denomination in the last three maturities and also in \$100 denomination in the last maturity. Interest payable without deduction for that portion of any Federal Income Tax not in excess of two per cent. The Pennsylvania and Connecticut four mills tax, Maryland and District of Columbia four and one-half mills taxes, the Michigan five mills exemption tax, and the Massachusetts income tax not to exceed six and one-half per cent, upon timely and proper application, refunded to resident holders.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, CINCINNATI, TRUSTEE

Mr. Frederick Ebersbach, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Neil House Company, has summarized the following from his letter to the Bankers:

Columbus: The City of Columbus, the Capital of Ohio, with a population of approximately 300,000, is served by seven railways having eighteen divisions operating 120 trains daily and by eleven electric railway lines operating 336 trains daily, and is the geographical center of the State. Within the city there are more than 700 diversified manufacturing plants and the Ohio State University with nearly 10,000 students. There are a number of high class residential suburbs in the environs of the city.

Buildings: The new thirteen-story modern fire-proof Neil House will consist of 657 guest rooms, 17 stores, spacious lobbies, lounging rooms, extensive dining appointments, distinctive ball rooms, library and banquet halls and every other facility to provide its guests the ultimate in service, and will front 210 feet on High Street, 187 feet on Capital Street, and 210 feet on Wall Street. The building is designed and will be so constructed to permit the erection of additional floors to provide further accommodations without any changes to the building or foundation or interference with the operation of the hotel. The modern four-story service building, containing the power and heating plant, laundry, store rooms, etc., and connected with the main structure by tunnel and bridge, will occupy a site 621/2 feet on Wall Street directly west of the hotel site to a depth of

The buildings are now about 35% completed and are expected to be ready for occupancy September

History: The demand for hotel accommodations in Columbus very greatly exceeds the supply. The shortage is particularly acute and the necessity for additional accommodations

assures the immediate successful operation of this enterprise upon completion of the building.

To the Neil House will accrue the benefit of the established and invaluable good will of its predecessors which, for over a century, have been preeminent and traditional hostelries.

Security: This issue of bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first mortgage on the leasehold estate, comprising 39,328 square feet, with the hotel building now being erected thereon, by a first mortgage on the furniture and furnishings therein, and by a first mortgage on the service building and the site it occupies. Appraisals made by competent authorities estimate a valuation of not less than \$5,761,675, representing an amount over 200% of the maximum principal amount of this issue of bonds. These valuations are exclusive of any value which may attach to the leasehold estates.

Income: The total annual income of the Neil House based upon an average 80% occupancy, as conservatively estimated by competent authorities selected by the Bankers, available for the payment of interest, will amount to \$530,205, approximately three times the maximum annual interest requirements on this issue of bonds. The estimated rentals from the stores and concessions alone are largely in excess of the annual ground rental charges.

Management: The operation of the hotel will be under the direct management of Mr. Frederick W. Bergman, who immediately previous to this association, was manager of the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City, and who enjoys a national reputation for the successful management of high class hotel properties.

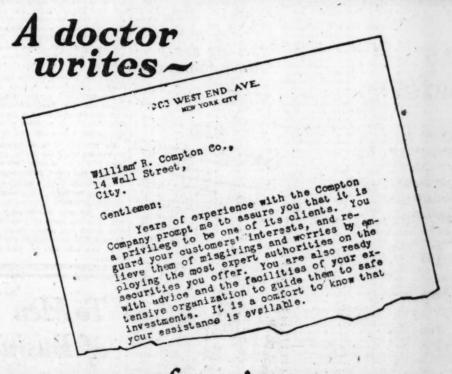
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BY CHARLES MI A marked change in apparent among wheat there was aggressive ssion houses and lo high on the present the finish was at the to gain of 21/2c. Deferred d up 1% 02%c, with J 158%. and September. gained 1%@2%c, with 1.31%, and September \$1 1% 03c higher.

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less grain on the revised total was 154,000,000 bu May sold up to \$1.31½, a new high on the present movement. Several local houses were persistent buyers and sentiment was more favorable to the bull side than for some time. Norway bought a cargo of 200,000 bu rye during the day, said to be for May hipment. This business with the strength in wheat was largely responsible for the upturn in futures with the days at the top.

Investors Buy Lard.

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Milwaukee. Kansas City. St. Louis.

No. 2 mx. 1.16@1.6%

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BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

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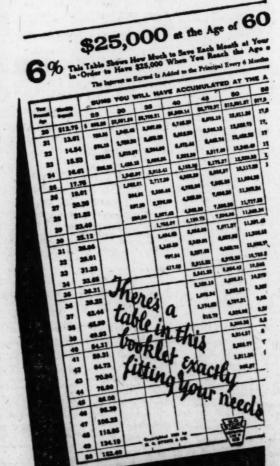
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Also, to holders of the 4% bonds due 1925, we have a specific recommendation to make which we believe should improve their position.

We shall be pleased to send the analysis and recommendation to anyone interested in this situation.

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wing a steady to strong opening, weakness developed in the market for at lambs, with closing transactions re-lecting a shade reduction. An allvance estimate of 17,000 for today, against 13,609 previous Thursday, and 6,340 a ago, added weakness to the market eavy lambs continued, causing a further eighing over 100 lbs proving a drug on Choice light killing lambs pped at \$18.00, to city butchers, yard traders, and packers on shipping ac-count. Bulk brought \$16.50@17.75. Feedlambs held firm at \$17.00@17.25 for better grades. Fat aged sheep ruled ng to 25c higher, good 180 lb muttor wes reaching \$9.00. Recently shorn

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me more bullish, which brought in covercame more bullish, which brought in covering by shorts and a sharp advance and close at about the best prices of the day. Net gains of 49 to 58 points were made in Chicago. 45 to 55 points in New York futures, and 35 on spot for the day, while New Orleans gained 59 to 75 points, as compared with Saturday's close. News was mostly favorable to the bull side. No rain fell in Texas, and the spot demand is said to be improving. Prices in leading markets follow:

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Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

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REFUSES TO TESTIFY. Mrs. William D. Shepherd, refusing to testify at McClintock inquest, is about to leave the stand when Judge Olson stops her, and attempts to get a ruling forcing her to answer questions. (Story on page 5.)



SHEPHERD'S MAID. Miss Marie Gartner tells of Shepherd's attitude toward McClintock's fiancee. (Story on page 5.)

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Louis Sbarbara testifies to

conversations regarding

poison oysters.



Miss Beulah Allred of Loreo, Okla., is McClintock inquest witness.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] WITNESS TO WILL Miss Eva Nelson, who was cook in the Shepherd home.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) LEADING CO-ED. Miss STABBED. Miss Irene Irma Mecum of Carthage, Hennessey cut by footpad who robbed her at 18th and Ill., will lead march at Knox Clark streets. college junior prom.



HITS AT SHEPHERDS. Louis Kles, former chauffeur for McClintock's heir, testifies at inquest.

NEWLYWEDS. Leonora Hughes, who was dancing

(Story on page 17.)

partner of the famous Maurice, arrives in Chicago with her

husband, Carlos Basualdo, wealthy South American youth.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Miss Myrtle Thoreau, Chicago girl, formerly with Ziegfeld's

show, becomes the bride of Claude M. Leigh, London realty

SETS TWO CUE RECORDS. Edouard Horemans,

champion of Belgium, defeats K. Suzuki, international balk-

line tournament at the Congress hotel.

FORMER FOLLIES BEAUTY WEDS IN LONDON.



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED. Miss Abby Rockefeller, shown with her mother, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., is to be wed this spring to D. M. Milton Jr., New York attorney.



(23d ward) is called by death after victory at polls.



CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE. Left: Fannie Bloomfield, 11 years old, gives first piano recital. Right: Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler as she appeared last night in recital at Orchestra hall. (Story on page 17.)



MAY ENTER COUNCIL. Friends urge that Ald. Kostner's widow be given his seat in council.



[ Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] BACKS PROBE. Representative Sol Bloom of New York is willing to finance house aircraft investigation.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] MEMORY'S BAD. Charles Burnish is unable to recognize faces or facts on stand at Stokes trial. (Story on page 6.)



GIRL SLAYS HER FATHER. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Emelia De Petro, widow of

ENGLISH BRIDE DIVORCED. Claude H. Clarke, Chicago salesman, is granted decree from Nancy Jordan Clarke, who came to U. S. from England after the war. (Story on page 9.)





NEW UNION STATION POWER PLANT PLACED IN OPERATION. J. D'Esposito, chief engineer of the new Union station project, with a party of friends inspects the sub electrical station controls for the elaborate electrical equipment of

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